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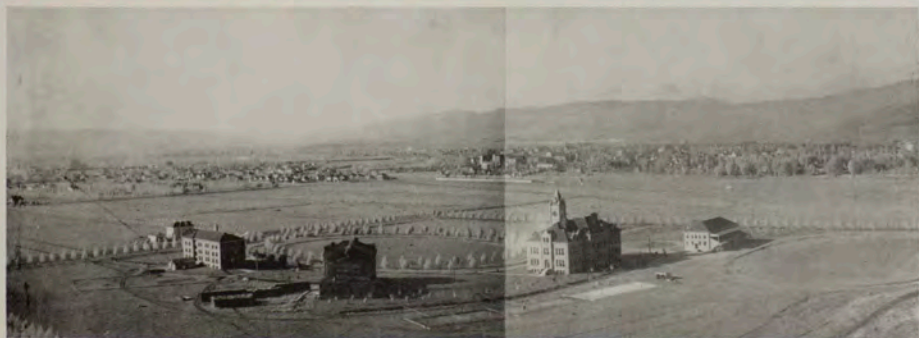
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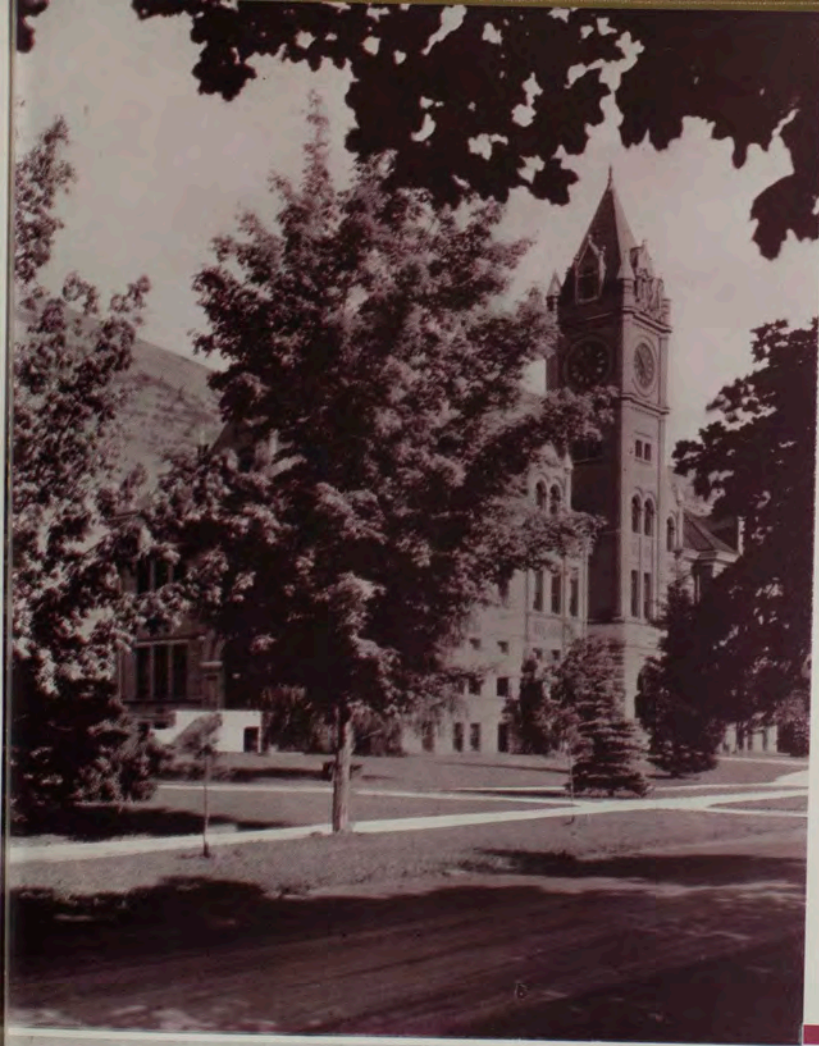
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The campus
taken from the
site of the
present heating
plant, about
1911.

FOREWORD

This Sentinel is being published on the 50th anniversary of the University on its present campus, and might appropriately include something of these 50 past years. We have dug through our files of old and dusty Sentinels, gleaned a few interesting bits of history and ancient photographs, and sprinkled them through the book to show you the contrast between then and now. As you will see, there has been progress . . . or at least change.

Now, there is no doubt that when the staff of the anniversary edition of 1996 starts raking old books for ideas, the hair styles, clothes and affected poses of the 1940's will get their due share of laughs and ridicule. But we who have plastered our likenesses in the 1946 Sentinel for the future to admire, need worry for our vanity less than most of our contemporaries, for we will have beside us, to draw at least some of the fire, pictures fifty years funnier.

WHAT THE FUTURE HOLDS FOR M. S. U.

The year 1945-46 has been one of surpassing importance for the world, for the nation, and for the University. The advent of the atomic age poses, simultaneously, a threat to our very civilization and a promise of fantastic advances in the comforts and qualities of human living. The nation, terminating its most destructive war, faces a new era of peace. The universities, as never before, will be looked to for leadership and enlightenment by people faced with the alternatives of destruction or perpetual peace among men.

Auspiciously, Montana State University, during this eventful year, celebrates her semi-centennial anniversary. A review of this first fifty years of distinguished service strengthens our dedication to the challenging tasks ahead.

What does the future hold for Montana State University? The answer to this question depends on many things: the capacity of the University students, faculty and alumni to envision and exploit the opportunities for expanded new areas of service; the willingness and determination of the citizens of Montana to provide the resources requisite for a great University.

If we rise to the challenge of this new age we can visualize on this campus in the years just ahead a half dozen commodious new buildings for instruction and research; a new field house and women's gymnasium, dedicated to better health and recreation; a faculty double the size of the present one; institutes both on and off the campus serving the advancement of the adult populations of Montana; and an undergraduate enrollment in excess of 3000 students, representing a more intensive cultivation of the unlimited resources inherent in the talents of the youth of Montana.

James A. McCain.



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James A. McCain was inaugurated December 17, 1945. Above, left, Irene Jeffers, president of Associated Students of Montana State University, President and Mrs. McCain, and Bill Miles, Miss Jeffers' escort, lead the grand march at the Inaugural Ball, December 13.

At right below: Vice-president Jesse (center) presents President McCain to Governor Ford. Center: Visiting presidents congregate. They are (back row, l. to r.): Sheldon E. Davis, president of Montana State Normal College; the Very Rev. Emmet Riley, president of Carroll College; R. R. Renne, president of Montana State College; A. G. Peterson, president of Eastern Montana Normal College, and Father J. J. Donovan, president of Great Falls College of Education. (Front row, l. to r.): James A. McCain; Wilson Compton, president of Washington State College; Alvan C. Eulich, vice-president of Stanford University, and G. H. Vande Boquet, president of Northern Montana College.



UNIVERSITY HALL





CLASS OF '45 MARCHING TO GRADUATION . . .



The 1903 sketching class, including Eloise Knowles. . . . Faces and names are hard to identify after 43 years, but the man sitting on the rock is Lawrence Goodbourn. Third from the right is Ethel Evans, fourth from the right is Carrie Hardenburgh. The girl in the very center wearing a bow tie is Cora Averill.





... LED BY MAJOR MISEVIC.



The turn-of-the-century graduating class, . . . The members of the class of 1900 are (back row, l. to r.): Lu Knowles, Gertrude Buckhouse and Caroline Cronkite. (Front row, l. to r.): Percy Rennick, Charissa Avery, Sidney Walker and Eben Hugh Murray.



W. M. (Daddy) Aber in the class room where he taught Latin and Greek.

The one-time celebrated May Pole Fete, given during senior week by the women on the campus.





THE JOURNALISM BUILDING OF

There are memories . . . memories of 1895 when the University moved to its present position at the foot of Mount Sentinel . . . 1897 when the first football team was organized . . . memories of 1898 when University Hall and Science Hall were the only buildings on the campus . . . 1899 when the *Kaimin* was first published and suggested shorter skirts for women . . . memories of 1910 when the "M" was built on Mount Sentinel . . . memories of 1914 when the forestry and journalism schools were established . . . 1919 and the planting of 31 pine trees in honor of the World War I dead . . . memories of 1926 when the Little Theater was built in Simpkins Hall . . . memories of 1936 and the new Journalism School after a vivid history of tents and shacks . . . 1941—the Second World War, the de-

crease in enrollment . . . 1946 and peace—expansion of the university—revival of time-mellowed traditions—progress . . . yes, there are memories . . .

Top left on the opposite page: In this line of hash slingers is (l. to r.) Joe Townsend, B. R. Riordan, Harold Urey, John T. Crowe, unidentified, Howard Johnson, Clarence Hanley and James Fry.

Upper right: The original plan of Montana State University campus as drawn up by Frederick Scheuch in 1895.

Center: The famous Bobcat-Grizzly football game in 1913.

ADMINISTRATION



Governor Sam C. Ford, Ex-Officio President of Montana State Board of Education, and Jane Jeffers, president of the Associated Students of Montana State University, chatting at the Inauguration luncheon.



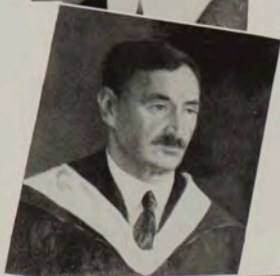
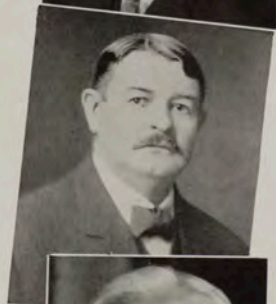
The members of Montana State Board of Education are: (inset) Victor Weber of Deer Lodge; (back row, l. to r.) John Zuck of Poplar, Carl L. Brattin of Sidney, G. M. Brandborg of Hamilton, G. A. Bosley of Great Falls and Chas. S. Baldwin of Kalispell; (front row, l. to r.) Miss Dorothy Green—Executive Secretary, R. V. Bottomly—Attorney General, Governor Sam C. Ford, the Very Rev. Emmet J. Riley of Helena, and Mrs. C. F. Ullman of Big Timber. Missing is the picture of Miss Elizabeth Ireland, Supt. of Public Instruction, who is the Ex-Officio Secretary of the Montana State Board of Education.

The Executive Board of Montana State University consists of James A. McCain, Theodore Jacobs, J. B. Speer and Alex M. Stepanzoff. Theodore Jacobs, left, and Alex Stepanzoff, right.





First president of the University. 1895-1908—Oscar John Craig.



Reading from upper right down: Craig's successor, Clyde Augustus Duniway, 1908-1912; Edwin Boone Craighead, president from 1912-1917; Acting President Frederick C. Scheuch, from 1917-1919; E. O. Sisson, president from 1919-1922; C. H. Clapp, 1922-1936; George Finley Simmons, 1936-1941; Acting President C. W. Leaphart, 1941-1942; Ernest O. Melby, president from 1942-1945.



R. H. JESSE
Vice-president of Montana State University



J. B. GILLINGHAM
Director of Student Personnel Service



MRS. MARY ELROD FERGUSON
Assistant Dean of Women



J. E. MILLER
Dean of Men



President's Office. Stenographer Mrs. Dean B. Pachico, President's secretary Mrs. Lucille Armaby, Clerk Anna Rummel.



Peg Leigh, secretary to Student Personnel Director Gillingham.



Left to right—Mrs. Lucille Edwards, secretary to Counselor Catherine Nutterville; Mrs. Ruth Grenier, secretary to Dean of Men Miller, and Eileen Plumb, secretary to Dean of Women Ferguson.



In charge of Veterans' advisement on educational problems is the Veterans Bureau, composed of (l. to r.) Frank Flynn, training officer from Helena; Mrs. Carroll Hodsell, stenographer; Mrs. Emma Lommoasson, veteran adviser; Mrs. E. Baggenstoss, secretary and Dr. Merrill, director of veterans education.



Catherine Nutterville, Counselor under the office of Student Personnel Services.

BUSINESS OFFICE



J. B. Speer, University Comptroller.



E. Kirk Badgley, University Auditor.



Mrs. Ruth Hughes,
Chief Operator of
telephone exchange.



Frank Francis, Purchasing Agent.

Business Office staff: (l. to r.) Marie Murphy, Cheryl Ratcliff, Robert Fullerton, Frankie Steffenson, Gretchen Shepard, Kirk Badgley, Pat Murphey.





The problems that pile up in the registration scramble are the headache of Registrar Everett G. Marble and his office staff (bottom of page).



Under the direction of Mrs. Kathleen Schroeder the clerical staff, a division of the business office, does stenography and mimeography for departments which have no special stenographers and secretaries. (l. to r.) Mrs. Helen Bailey, Mrs. Schroeder, Mrs. Francine Laux, Harry Isch, Paul Rygg.

Registrar's office staff (l. to r.) Mrs. Dixon, Kay Schmalhorst, June Crego, Helen Stoddard, Marquerite Busch, Margaret McGuire, Frances Leaphart, Margaret Kerr, Edna Cook.





President of the Alumni Association Gil Porter speaks for the organization at President McCain's inauguration banquet.



Alumni Secretary-treasurer Andy Cogswell and his secretary, Mrs. Helen Warden, have charge of all relations between alumni and the university, and keep a big file of alumni addresses up to date.



Placement Bureau. Director G. D. Shallenberger and acting Secretary Mrs. Jean Robinson handle the placement of teachers in various schools about the state.



News Service. Editor Earl Martell sends personal notes of students' activities to their hometown papers and handles general publicity for the University.



Extension Service. Correspondence study and outside courses and lectures by university professors are directed by E. A. Atkinson and Secretary Mary Margaret Courtney.

STUDENTS' HEALTH SERVICE



Nurses Alma Still and Inger Anthony attend to the ailment of student William Denend.



Dr. Donald M. Hetler is chairman of the University Health Committee.

Full time health service is maintained on the campus and made available to all students. A small fee charged students enrolled for class work makes possible competent medical service for those who become ill, and prevention of disease by such means as inoculations and physical examinations.



Hall Directors are the assistant dieticians and managers of the residence halls and direct the social functions of the halls. The office force consists of (l. to r.) Mrs. Helen Giacobazzi, office assistant; Miss Agnes B. Hovee, assistant to the director; Mrs. Monica B. Swearingen, director of residence halls; Mrs. Gertrude H. Stewart, secretary, and Mrs. Betty Stoebe Bergner, office assistant.



Maintenance Department. Maintenance Engineer, Thomas Swearingen with secretary Mrs. Esther Smith, has charge of the upkeep of campus grounds and buildings.



Summer Session Directors. Drs. W. R. Ames (left) and J. W. Maucker of the School of Education will be in charge of all arrangement for courses, staff and social activities of the summer quarter.

BILLINGS



From **Hopper's Billings Floral** Carl Lamb "says it with flowers" to Jerri Latimer. Home grown flowers last longer.



Something just a little different for Carl's date, a portrait from the **Baumgartner Studio**.



Jerri purchases a smart new dress for the occasion from **The D. J. Cole Co.**



Carl dreams of a sleek new Dodge from the **Mulvaney Motor Co.** as he enjoys himself in the "Dependable 1914."

Before he calls for Jerri, Carl stops in at **Nix Billiard Parlor**.

At the **Hotel El Niblo** Carl chats with Mr. Tousses, the manager.



It's dinner for two in the distinctive dining room of the **Northern Hotel**.



Carl buys her personalized perfume because he knows "You Can Get It at **Chapples**."



End of the perfect day . . . Jerri and Carl will dance to the rhythm of the Four Shadows at Mike Basile's **Midway Nite-Club**.

BILLINGS



Susan Cook begins her shopping tour at **Vaughn & Ragsdale** in the dress shop.



... glamour in one of the selection of luxurious furs.



and smart gloves for Susan to complete her V & R ensemble.



The shopping would not be complete without a tie for the "man in her life" from **Vaughn & Ragsdale's** men's department.

CENTRAL BOARD



Secretary Margaret Garrison



Business Manager Pat Murphey



President Jane Jeffers is the first woman president that ASMSU has ever elected. One other woman served as president, but she moved up from the vice-presidency and filled out the term of the elected president who did not complete the school term.



Vice President Mary Brome

Officers and class delegates to Central Board are elected in the spring elections each year. Besides these members two faculty representatives, and alumni representative, the Kaimin editor, AWS president, traditions board chairman and ASMSU auditor sit on the board that carries on all government and activities of the Associated Students of Montana State University. This year a non-voting seat was created for the freshman class which had previously been without representation. Meetings of the all-powerful board are always open to members of the student body. Seated—Don Kern, sophomore representative, Pat Murphey, Margaret Garrison, Jane Jeffers, Dorothy Davis, senior delegate, Clinton Oster; second row—Bob Blair, Kaimin editor; Mary Morrow, junior delegate; Dorothy Mather, AWS president, Marjorie Floyd, junior delegate; Edwin Briggs, faculty representative. In the back are Dr. Castle and Kirk Badgley.





Budget and Finance committee handles the money matters that ASMSU becomes involved in and makes all budget recommendations to Central Board. Left to right—Kirk Badgley, ASMSU Auditor; Gordon Castle, faculty advisor; Pat Murphey, chairman; Marion Headley, Bob Nott.



Outside Entertainment committee makes arrangements for presentation of such outside entertainment as Community Concerts to the University students and faculty. Its members: Lois Ibsen, Louise MacKenzie, Vern Hamre, Dean John Crowder.



Convocations Committee is charged with the responsibility of securing talent and entertainment for Friday morning programs. Left to right—Connie Rachac; George Livesey, chairman; Walter King, fall quarter chairman; Frances Gau.



Public Exercises committee arranges for informed and interesting speakers to appear before the students and works hand in hand with Convocations committee in presenting them. Left to right—John Lester, O. J. Bue, E. L. Freeman, Anna Rummel, Brenda Wilson.



The Social committee directs and supervises ASMSU social functions — dances, parties, picnics and the like. Left to right—Jo Ann Blair, Lois Sanders, Speed Grater, Mary Brome, Pete Small.



Athletic Board. The budget and management of all major athletic sports are under the control of this student-faculty board composed of: seated—Morris McCollum, Business Manager (Chairman) Pat Murphey, Jane Jeffers, Douglas Fessenden, Kirk Badgley; standing—John Suchy, Bob Tabaracci, George Savage, John Lucy, Andrew Cogswell. Not pictured—Margaret Garrison, Burl Miller.

CENTRAL BOARD COMMITTEES



Publications Committee. Representatives of campus publications and faculty advisors choose editors and deal with various problems that arise concerning the publications. The board that has been handling this year's publication difficulties is: seated—Lee Jellison, Helen Brutch, Chairman Clinton Oster, Lee Atkinson, Bob Switzer; standing—Harris Hogan, J. B. Gillingham, Cyrille Van Duser, Bob Blair. Not pictured—Ruth Olcott, Kirk Badgley and E. B. Dugan.

Minor Sports Board. Swimming, tennis, riflery and other sports that aren't considered major athletics come under the jurisdiction of a five member Central Board committee: Senior Delegate Clinton Oster, Intramural Athletics Director Hugh Edwards, Student Minor Sports Manager Dawson Oppenheimer, ASMSU President Jane Jeffers, and Auditor Kirk Badgley (not pictured).



Traditions Board is responsible for supervision of rallies, SOS, and other traditions that have grown on the campus. Left to right—Kathryn Spacht, Frank Cerovski, Mary Morrow, Chairman Janet Reinertson, Betty Hyde, Peg Hanley, June Sanders Burns.





INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

Inter-fraternity sports, rushing and social affairs are regulated by this council of inter-fraternity presidents. Chairman of the group, this year Theta Chi Bob Morris, is president. Seated—Bob Morris, and William Grater, Sigma Nu; standing—Jerry Anderson, Sigma Chi; Orville Gray, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Dean of Men J. E. Miller, advisor; Dick Merritt, Phi Sigma Kappa; Joe Beck, Phi Delta Theta.



Central Board, Store Board and the Student Union Executive Committee spent a long afternoon threshing out problems of Student Union improvement. At head of table, Jane Jeffers; standing, Kirk Badgley; on far side of table, Clinton Oster, Cyrile Van Duser, Helen Gleason, J. B. Gillingham, John Hoyt, Vern Fisher, Bill Hinrichs, E. W. Briggs, Don Kern, Tom Swearingen, Morris McCollum. With backs to camera—Leona Halter, Paul Bischoff, Marion Badgley, Margaret Garrison, Pat Murphy, Mary Brome, Dorothy Davis, Bob Seitz, Harris Hogan.

PAN HELLENIC COUNCIL

The president and rushing chairman of each campus sorority sit on Pan Hellenic Council to coordinate activities of Greek Women and make inter-sorority rushing rules.

The offices of Pan Hel rotate among the sororities each year. This year Lillian Martin of Alpha Phi sits in the president's chair.



Representatives to Pan Hellenic: front row—Nadine Olson, Sigma Kappa; Dorothy Angstman, Kappa Alpha Theta; Dorothy Campbell, Alpha Phi; Joyce Phillips, Alpha Phi; Judy Beeler, Alpha Chi Omega; second row—Helen Sugrue, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Marjorie Floyd, Kappa Alpha Theta; Margaret Garrison, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Dorothy Johnson, Sigma Kappa; Janice Smith, Alpha Chi Omega; Helen LaRue, Delta Delta Delta; Mary Brome, Delta Gamma; Jeanne Kelley, Delta Gamma; Dorothy Spalding, Delta Delta Delta. Standing center—Lillian Martin.





Vice-President Doris Johnston Brady moved up to the head of AWS when President Dorothy Mather left school at the end of fall quarter.

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS

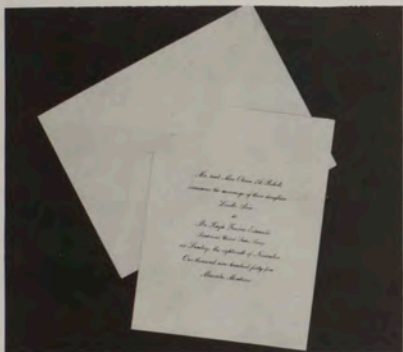
AWS representing all the women's living groups on the campus dictates a code of rules and regulations for all university women, and occasionally dishes out campused weekends to lawbreakers. It sponsors the counselor system for freshman women, and the Co-ed Ball.



Dorothy Mather was elected president of the women's governing body at last spring's elections and served until the end of fall quarter.

Representatives in AWS. Seated—Shirley Powe, Treasurer Jean Bartley, Vice-President Doris Brady, President Dorothy Mather, Secretary Miriam Moody, Bess Mulligan. Standing—Frances Dehnert, Flora Mae Bellefleur, June Sanders Burns, Leona Lampi, Mary Jo Donohue, Marion Headley, Louise Alonzo, Jo Ann Blair, Janet Reinertson, Mary Eleanor Redpath, Mary Ellen Fifer, Pauline Schaller, Hilda Myre.





The Office Supply helps Lucy Roholt Edwards say "destination altar."



Lucy orders flowers fresh with loveliness from The Garden City Floral.



Hugh conspires with Cupid for "something new"—pearls from King's.



The Yellow Cab Company start Lucy and Hugh off on their honeymoon.

MISSOULA



Merrilyn Wentz, Joyce Phillips and Lee Jellison help "MSU Talks to You" over **KGVO's** radio outlet at the University.



Harriet Paulus wouldn't give Pat Bearss the brush-off if he'd take her to the **Montmartre** for dinner.



Blanch Kambo won't need to cry over spilled ink if she rushes her skirt to the **New Method Cleaners**.



Dick Humble lights up his life with a cigar from the **Oxford Cigar Store**.



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CLASSES

1945 Freshmen sweat out placement exams in the men's gym.



The Grizzly band of 1908. . . The members are: (seated, l. to r.) George Coffey, Homer Deuel, Louis Howard, Herman McGregor and Bill Sparks; (second row, l. to r.) Lawrence Simpson, Claude Spaulding, Delbert Grush, Fred Greenwood, Berney Kitt and Earl Greenough; (third row, l. to r.) unidentified, Jim Bonner, John Latimer, Floyd Hardenberg and Charlie Dimmick.



Back in the days when girls played "handicap" basketball.

Biology class of 1905. . . Who says girls don't yearn for a higher education . . . twelve girls and two boys. . . At the first table on the back left side sits Carey Hardenburg, trying not to look at the camera. . . The same table holds the books and microscope of Cora Averill, to the right.



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SENIORS



Leona and Leota Halter . . . Leota Halter is president of the senior class . . . Leona, member of Store Board

Anderson, Jerome J.
Anderson, Patricia Ann
Angstman, Dorothy May

Aspvig, LeRoy D.
Bailey, Charles Bruce
Balsam, Robert C.

Beck, Andrew J.
Bellefleur, Flora Mae
Bennetts, Robert H.

Beyer, Florence Adelle
Blair, Robert Clarke
Brady, Doris Johnston

Brenner, Susan Isabel
Brome, Mary Elizabeth
Brown, Royal Thomas

Brutsch, Helen Mae
Burns, June Francis
Cеровski, Frank





Lillian Martin . . . vice-president of the senior class



Cole, Marjorie E.
Cook, Curtis Custer



Curran, Mary Elisabeth
Dahlstrom, Earl L.



Dal Cerro, Ida
Davis, Dorothy Elizabeth



Davis, Martha Elaine
Denney, Frank Austin, Jr.



Donovan, Michael Elmes
Doyle, Martha G.
Dugan, William Lennox

Evans, Carl G.
Evans, L. Lloyd
Evans, Marie Dolores

Everin, Cecil Wallace
Fallis, Willard Rex
Farnsworth, Virginia

Frame, Dorothy M.
Frank, Charles L.
Garrett, Mildred S.

Gau, Frances Jean
Golder, Roy Howard
Grant, Dorothy Elizabeth

Grant, Julie Barnes
Grasseschi, Norma Mary
Greene, Hammond Bey





Hagen, Patricia Corene
Haight, Lucille M.
Halter, Leona Laurent

Halter, Leota Laurent
Haynes, Frances Carol
Hillstrand, Marilyn Joyce

Hinrichs, William L.
Hoag, Roger Kollister
Hoffman, Bernard

Hopkins, Donald Shane
Hough, Jeanne Lora
Hunt, Dorothy Jean

Jeffers, Jane Ellen
Johnson, Mary Jean
Johnson, Robert Edgar

Kaber, Emma Lou
Keig, Edythe Josephine
Kelley, Janice

Kelley, Jeanne R.
Kern, T. Ann

Koetter, Jack Wilfred
Kuschel, Justine

Lampi, Leona Lillian
Larson, Randall W.

LaRue, Helen Vivian
Livdahl, Jean

Virginia Farnsworth . . . secretary of the senior class





Lorraine Mannix . . . treasurer of the senior class



Lueben, Mary Ann
Lueck, William Stanley



Lundgren, Dan Harold
McCool, Colleen



MacKenzie, William H.
Mannix, Lorraine Louise



Margetts, Lester Harold
Martin, Lillian



Mittelstaedt, Ruth Gladys
Moody, Miriam
Mullen, John Oscar

Myklebust, Harold N.
Nicol, Betty Marie
Notti, Robert Wilkinson

Oster, Clinton V.
Phillips, Joyce
Potter, James Lawrence

Rathbone, Wallace Fay
Reed, Virginia Isabel
Reinertson, Janet Claire

Benz, Roberta Belle
Replogle, Opal Louise
Ringling, Mable E.

Robertson, Kathleen K.
Sachs, Alfred Carl
Sandell, Dewey I.





Seitz, Robert
Skabo, Dona Mae



Smart, M. Sue
Spreull, Elizabeth B.



Stevens, Louis Cornelius
Strekall, Steve John



Stricklin, Dorothy Louise
Sugrue, Helen Anita



Sweeney, Daniel Hugh
Sykes, James Thorburn



Tronrud, Bernice Rita
Wampler, Marjorie Helen



Warner, Palma Jean
Welch, Wayne W.



Wilson, Muriel C.
Youngstrom, Louella



Chippo Golder . . . man about the campus . . . yell king





June Sanders Burns . . . president of Mortar Board . . . still finds time to be in campus activities

Graduates



Angstman, Albert C.
Babbitt, Bruce C.
Gray, Orville F.

Breidal, Frederick J.
Leaphart, Charles W.
Mouat, William G.

Pearson, Irving Cassius
Redpath, Charles A., Jr.
Schiltz, John M.

Warren, DeWitt C., Jr.
Whitney, Jess Wilmer
Zins, LeRoy R.

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Allison, J. Ennis
Anzian, Erwin Leslie
Armstrong, Jean Stewart
Ayers, Oscar William
Baillie, William LaRue
Boe, Harold Fredric
Boe, Kenneth N.
Bogardus, Thomas Edgar
Brendal, Taryne
Burdick, Lewis Melvin
Casey, Gerald John
Clapper, James Franklin
Clawson, Eugene A.
Clutton, Sam William
Cockling, Ross Wilbur
DeDobbeleer, Jasper C.
Drahos, Kenneth William
Francis, F. P.
Gregson, Robert L.
Hartsell, Louis Bruce
Heilman, George Byron
Helm, Robert H.
Hotterber, Calvin Merle
Horn, John Theo
Jones, Harry Havelock

Jones, Layton Francis
King, Walter Neil, Jr.
Klamm, Elmer
Kuenning, John Harace
McDonough, Patrick
McNamee, Hugh F.
Manley, Robert Donald
Martin, Harold Hugh
Miller, Clement
Mudd, Joseph Bulbault
Olcott, Ruth Marie
Paddock, Donald Arthur
Pease, Richmond Henry
Plumb, M. Eileen
Ratzlaff, Florice Jeanne
Robacker, Eugene Elmer
Ronish, Donald Edward
Schmaltz, Jack E.
Schmidt, Mary Alice
Skedd, Lloyd J.
Smith, Donald Howard
Spriggs, Charles Edison
Streed, Harris Anselm
Streifling, Bernard E.
Taylor, Elizabeth Brinton
Wardell, Malcolm Sterling

Clinton Oster . . . the man behind the scenes . . . struts "A" student with a long list of campus activities to his credit





Bruce Hanson receives a Western Life policy for his planned insurance program from Jimmy Spittler of the Spittler Insurance Agency.

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Tired of Math?

Shirley Bedard + Ken Johnson + **The Golden Pheasant** = formula for fun.



Daisies tell Margie Emery that "he loves her"
in perfume from the **Missoula Drug Company**.



"Whoa," says Marion Fisher as she makes her
stop for food and fun at **Hansen's**.

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Anderson, R.
Armstrong, J.
Arras, U.

Astrum, L.
Atkinson, H.
Aune, A.
Averill, A.
Badgley, M.

Bain, M.
Ballentine, J.
Barry, B.
Bennet, J.
Berger, A.

Blair, J.
Brackett, F.
Bradner, B.
Brady, C.
Brandbora, S.

Brazelton, J.
Brown, T.
Burns, R.
Campbell, A.
Campbell, F.

Centers, E.
Clement, M.
Collins, C.
Conkling, J.
Craig, D.

Criswell, M.
Daigle, H.
Davis, E.
Davis, S.
Dehnert, F.





Kay Spacht . . . vice-president



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Filer, M.
Fisher, V.
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Floyd, M.
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Gaston, B.
Gebhardt, W.

Gottfried, J.
Grater, W.
Grawe, C.
Graykowske, M.

Gross, J.
Grubbs, A.
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Hanson, B.

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Havely, F.
Headley, M.
Heinecke, M.

Hiett, E.
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Lewis, A.
Line, R.





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Mary Schmit . . . treasurer



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Tabaracci, R.
Terry, B.
Thiebes, J.
Tucker, R.

Tupac, L.
Turnquist, D.
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Vickers, R.

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Bottomly, M.
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Carlson, A.
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Carroll, I.
Carver, B.





Peg Hanley ... vice-president



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Cook, L.

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Crossen, M.
Crumbly, G.
Dauwalder, D.

DeGallier, V.
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DeJarnette, H.
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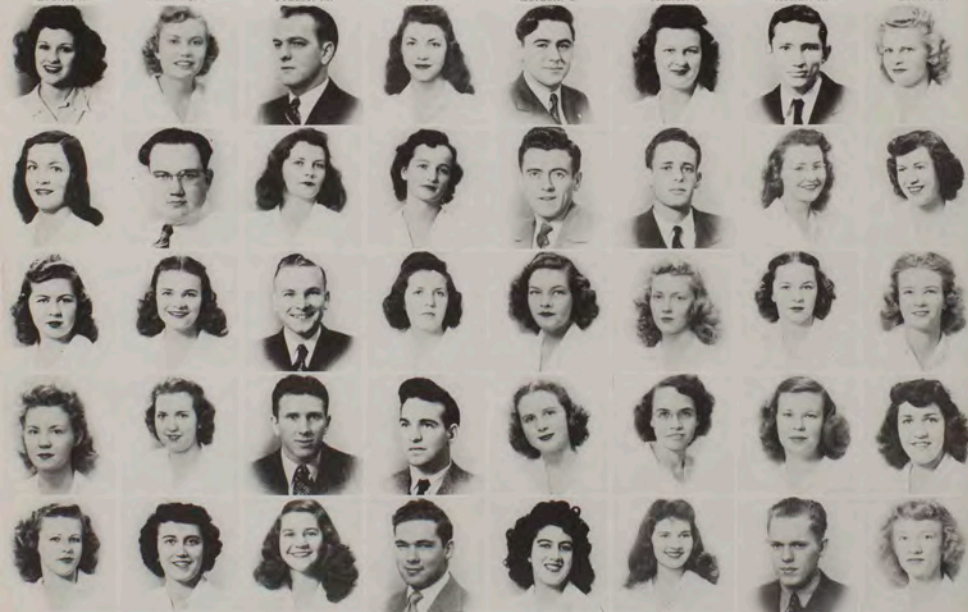
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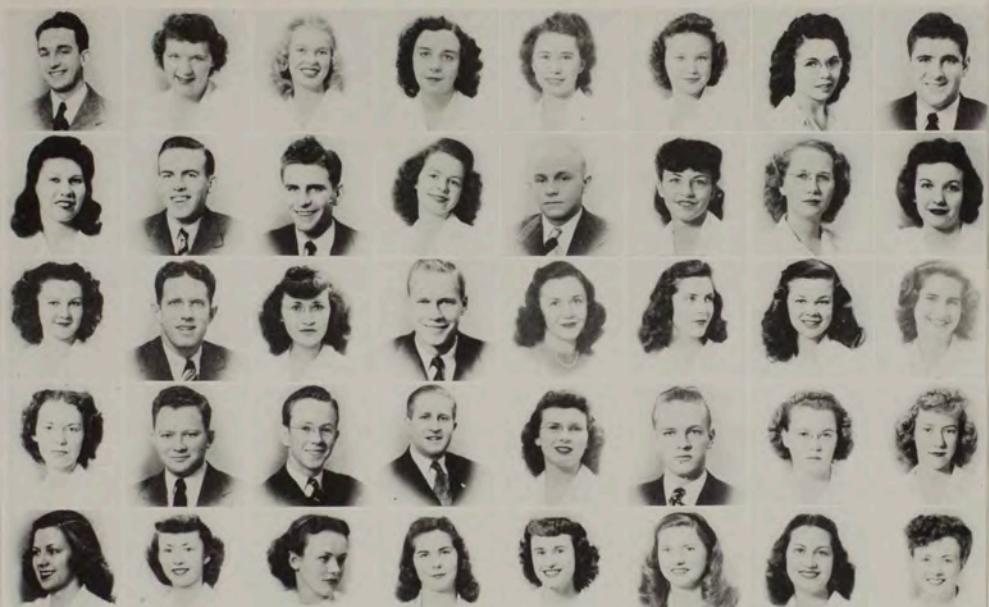
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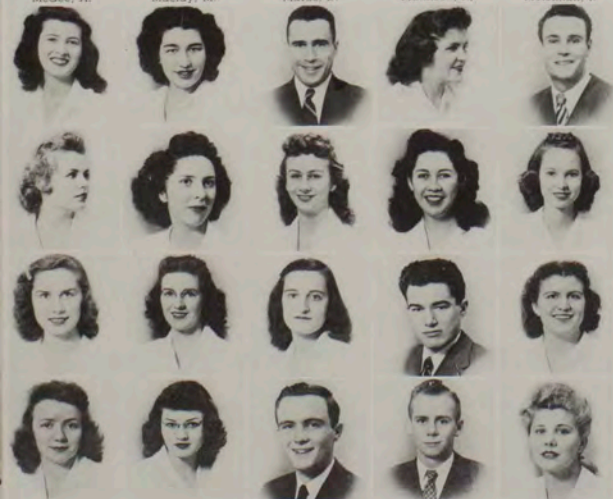
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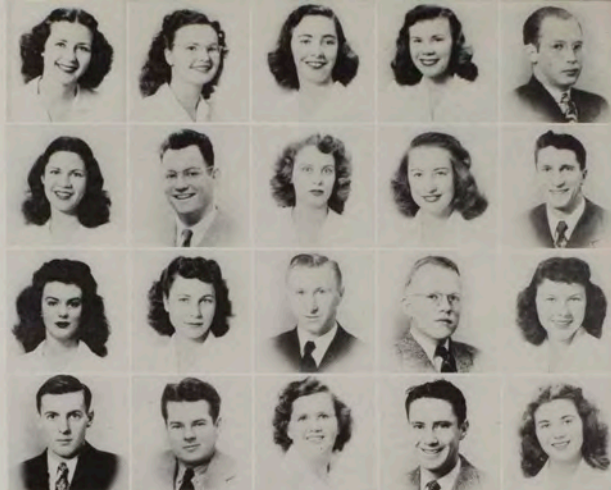


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Packer, H.
Park, M.

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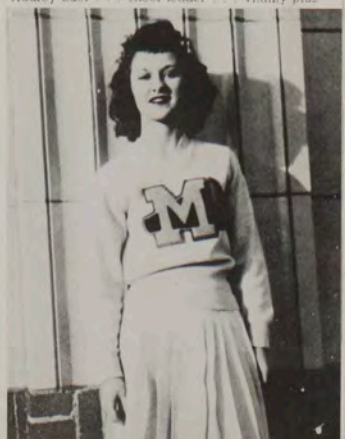
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Shocking, G.
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Stickney, E.
Story, J.
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Taylor, L.
Templeton, P.
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Ador, R.	Anderson, E. C.	Arnegard, M.	Ashworth, C.	Bart, A.	Beale, H.	Berry, R.	Bowers, J.	Brown, D.
Albright, S.	Anderson, D.	Arnold, K.	Bailey, G.	Basye, M.	Bears, R.	Berwick, M.	Brandt, S.	Bukvich, A.
Allen, M.	Andrus, E.	Arnst, R.	Baker, R.	Bates, V.	Beckman, L.	Beveridge, C.	Breslin, G.	Bunge, J.
Altmaier, J.	Andrus, G.	Arthur, K.	Barclay, I.	Bayers, W.	Berger, J.	Bishop, M.	Brockley, R.	Burke, A.



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Cheadle, L.
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Burnett, C.

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Carlisle, W.
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Carlson, D.
Carty, J.
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Cleveland, L.
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Hallead, K.
Halverson, E.

Grieb, R.
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Grubaugh, E.
Guiles, D.
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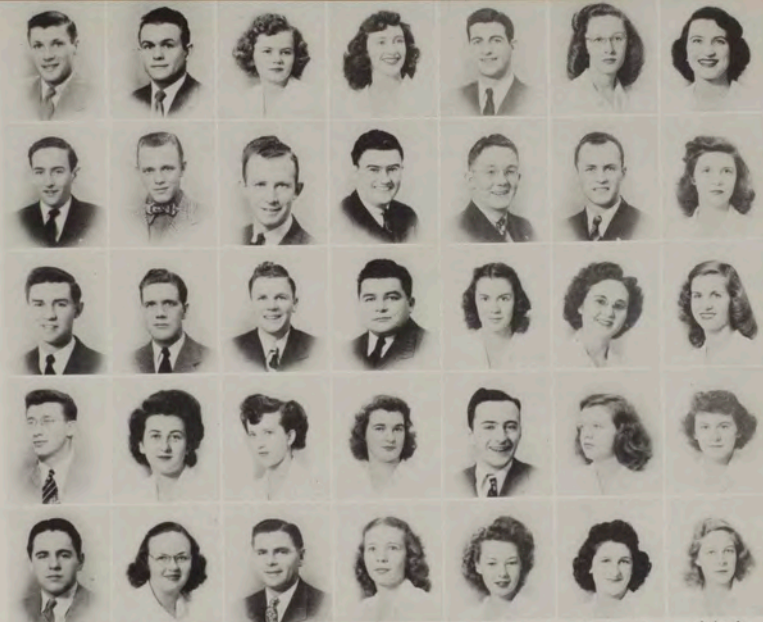
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Little, E.

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Lloyd, K.
Lozar, S.



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Duane Baracker . . . made the varsity basketball team



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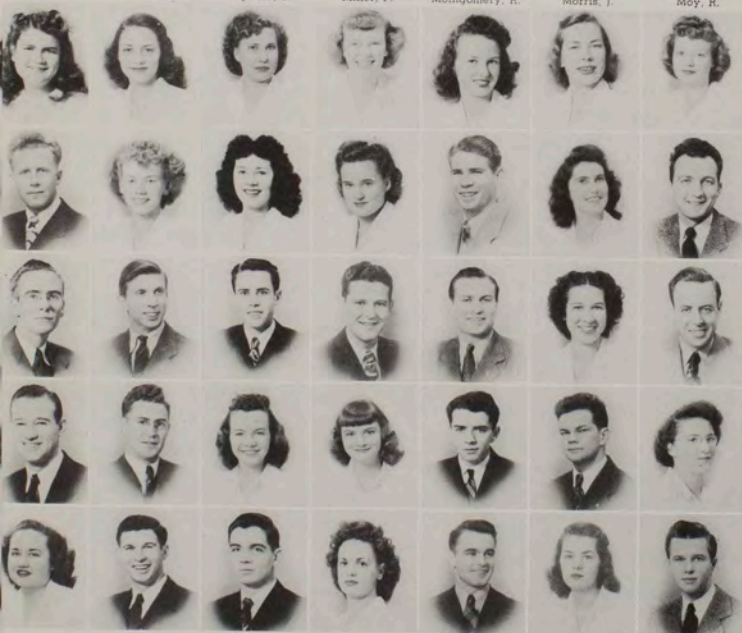
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Ernestine Benson . . . editor of
Cub Tracks





Pat Miller . . . the gal who's
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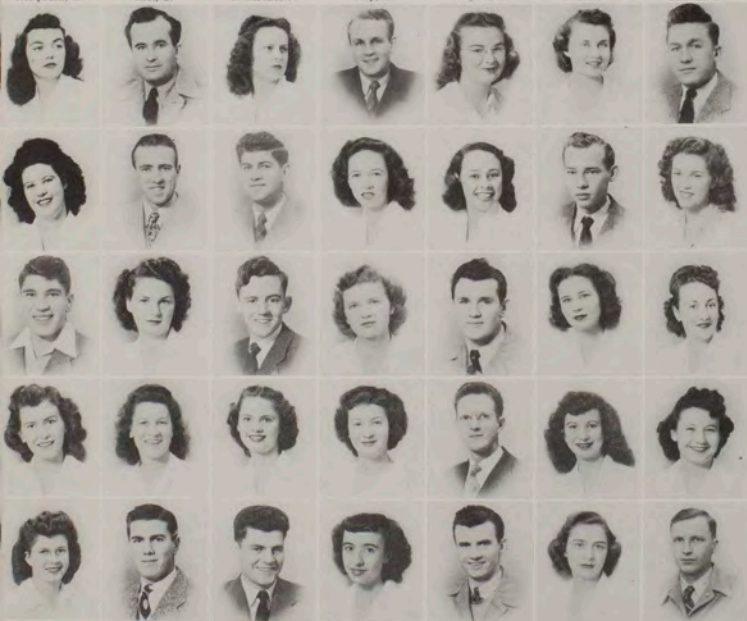
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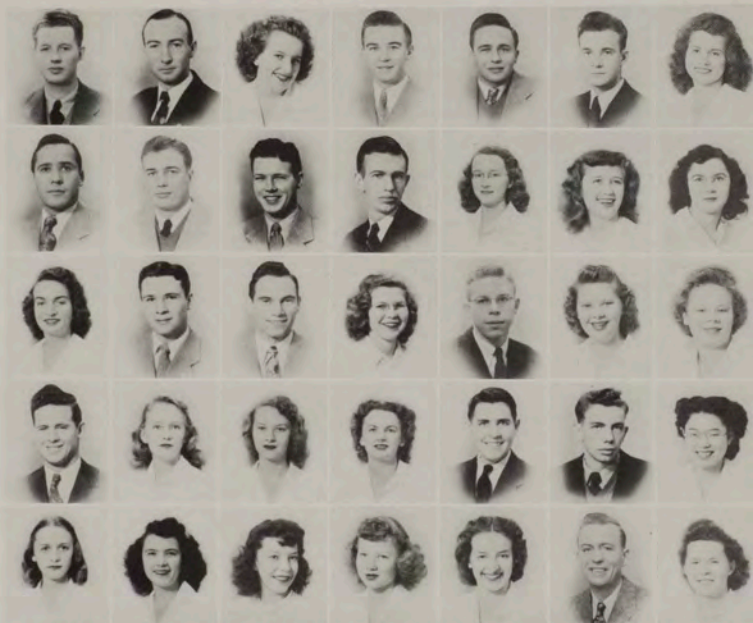
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Tom Livernois . . . organized University dance
band



**STAN YASSICK**

reclines in comfort on one of the built-to-be-slept-in Finlen beds while 'phoning Jeanne Hough the time he'll pick her up for dinner, then dancing in the Copper Bowl.

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JEANNE HOUGH

and Stan Yassick try out the Copper Bowl floor after enjoying their delicious dinner and cocktails. In the background, Evelyn Morgensen dances with Darcy Van Dyke and Betty Doggett with Ed Morgensen.



AROUND THE STATE



It's time out for refreshments for the boys at the **Stockman Bar and Cafe** in Billings.

If you have eye trouble, let the **Barnett Optical Co.** in Missoula fit you with the right glasses and give you a "new look at life."

"Good buys and good for you." That's what Doris Jensen says about the pasteurized dairy products from the **Clover Leaf Creamery** in Anaconda.



A snow scene from **Lacy's**, a complete photographic service in Whitefish—"The Sportland of the Rockies."



Shag Miller and Bob Bennetts spend their "coffee time" at **Kendall's Ice Cream Parlor** in Missoula.



Ann Fraser smiles across the table in her outfit from **Doyle's Dress Shop** in Billings.



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ACTIVITIES

The semi-weekly rush for the Kaimin to read campus activities.



Responsible for the copy in the Josh section of the 1906 Sentinel are: (r. to l.) Grace Flynn, John D. Jones, Fay Murray, Anna Hutter and Anabelle Ross.



A joint meeting of the Clarkia and Hawthorne clubs. The Clarkia club was organized for women who were interested in literature. The Hawthorne club was an organization for men interested in extemporaneous speaking. On the right, the man in the foreground is Rae Logan; second man down is Josiah Moore, Grace Flynn is the second woman on the right hand side, with Clarissa Spencer third, and Florence Johnson sixth. On the left side of the tablecloth, sits Montana Buswell, second, and Zona Shull, third.



The Sign of the Four, an organization in 1906 for the manipulation of the spiritual elements to the advantage of university interest, consists of (l. to r.) Charlie Buck, Rae Logan and Fred Buck.



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Morris McCollum, Student Store manager

STUDENT UNION



Paul Bischoff, Student Union executive chairman



Clinton Oster, technician



A little relaxation in the coke store between classes.

Bob Tabaracci, Dick Samuel and Bob Tucker tend the counter trade.



The music club meets in one of the Union clubrooms.





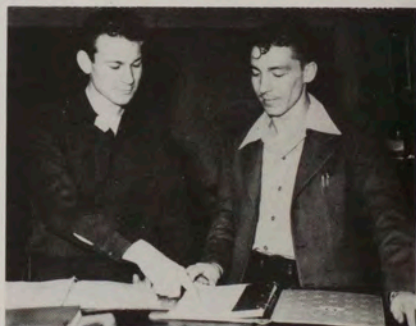
Anne Reese, bookkeeper



Cyrile Van Duser, Student Union manager



Catherine MacLaughlin, stenographer



Night clerk Max Sugg explains the duties to assistant Sherman Hubley.



Ray Ryan, ticket seller



Anna Vee Mather and Mary Lou Powers, assistants from the social lab.

STUDENT UNION



The Student Union is the most used building on the campus. Organizations use the lounge for receptions . . .



. . . coffee hour discussions . . .



. . . and curio displays, such as this rare jewelry and fine clothing brought by Red Cross Social Worker Helen Maddock from India.



The auditorium is often used for pep rallies.

A dance in one of the ballrooms.



Another coffee hour where students and faculty get together to talk things over.



AROUND THE STATE



Main Hall—a pioneer in the development of MSU. The **Anaconda Copper Mining Company**—a pioneer in Montana development.



Which will it be? Billie McDonald finds it hard to choose between the two flattering styles at the **Paris** in Great Falls.



Judy Beeler decides to give her outfit a "pickup" with fashion-wise accessories from **Quinn's Dress Shop** in Billings.



Freshman women who have maintained high scholarship standing for two quarters are chosen during spring quarter for national honorary **Alpha Lambda Delta**. Chosen in the spring of 1945 were: Front row—Ellen Mouat, Ardis Allen, Vice-president Connie Rachac, President Jean Bessire, Virginia Young, Jean Bartley. Standing—Jean Drew, Mary Belle Lockhart, Treasurer Lois Ibsen, Jean Lovberg, Lois Woods, Jo Ann Tripp, Mary Faith Koenig, Joan Bartlett, Rosina Walter, Mary Burke, Historian Mary Wall, Molly Burke, Senior Adviser Flora Mae Bellefleur. Not pictured—Mary Kidd, Florence Adams, Ruth Anderson.

Druids, forestry honorary fraternity. Front row—Dr. Charles Waters, Bob Gregson, Ken Boe, President Bill MacKenzie, Secretary Jack Schmutz, Oliver Maki, Jim Street. Standing—Dr. Joseph Kramer, Merle Hofferber, John Horn, Vern Hamre, Casey Streed, Fay Clark, Ken Drahos, T. C. Spaulding, Len Dugan, Mel Morris.





President Bill O'Donnell

BEAR PAW



Sponsor Burly Miller talks with former Bear Paw Ted Delaney who visited the campus winter quarter.

Bear Paw is the companion organization to Spurs. The sophomore men's honorary was discontinued at the beginning of the war, but during winter quarter reorganization was begun with all former Bear Paws on the campus forming a group to prepare for tapping outstanding freshmen in the spring.

Bear Paws of past years now on the campus: Standing—Bob Pantzer, Joe Theibes, Bill O'Donnell, Dick Merritt, Dick Miller, Joe Mudd, Fred Henningson, Al Angstman, Bob Helm, Arnold Rivin. Seated—Bob Bennetts, Raymond Peete, Hammond Greene, Irving Pearson, Ray Ryan, Jerry Anderson, Ben Tyvand, Harold Myklebust, Chippo Golder.



TANAN OF SPUR

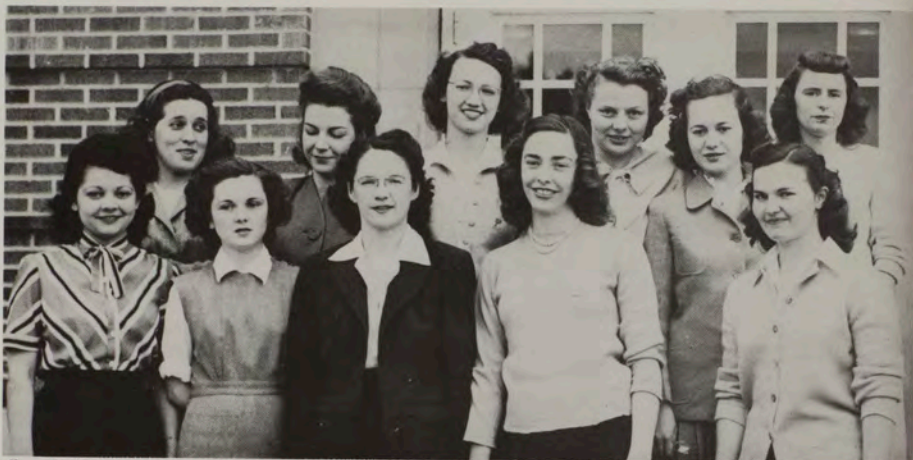


Last year's Spurs gather for the last time as Adviser Mrs. Paul Bischoff begins to call off names of new Spurs for presentation to convocation crowd. (L. to r.)—President Mary Morrow, Marjorie Floyd, Lee Jellison, Dorothy Reilly, Margaret Garrison, Jean Peterson, Pat Murphey, Kathryn Spacht, Tannis Brown, Lucille Mannix, Jo Ann Blair, Lois Sanders, Jane Solvie, Marion Headley, Mrs. Bischoff.

The Spurs . . . pep and personality personified. Tapped to the exclusive sophomore women's honorary in the spring of their freshman year, they spend their second year in white sweaters ushering at convos and games, leading pep rallies and keeping rushing classes from trampling out the lawns.

Front Row—Editor Mary Kidd, Historian Betty Hyde, President Peg Hanley, Secretary Joan Carroll, Treasurer Jean Strom, Vice-President Anna McGee, Second Row—Helene Kallgren, Janet Reese, Marilyn Biffle, Ann Fraser, Peg Crossen, Jean Bartley, Third Row—Betty Henry, Nina Tange, Kathleen Koefod, Kay Schmalhorst, Ellen Mout, Bess Mulligan, Fourth Row—Helen Gunkel, Lois Ibsen, Gloria Allen, Shirley Sue Brown. Not pictured—Patti Marrs, Jean Bessire.





Kappa Epsilon, women's pharmacy honorary. Front—Secretary Dorothy Kirscher, Vice-President Dorothy Stricklin, President Betty Barry, Bess Mulligan, Margaret Mondt. Back—Helen LaRue, Louella Youngstrom, Helen Christensen, Ruth Whitesitt, Lola Speelman, Betty Durham. Not pictured—Lois Rudeen.

Kappa Tau, senior grade honorary. Front—Secretary Dorothy Stricklin, President Flora Mae Bellefleur, Janet Reinertson; Adviser Dr. W. P. Clark, Al Sachs. Not pictured—Beverly Priess, Ruth Olcott, Walter King.



MORTAR BOARD

Mortar Board is the top honorary attainment for senior women. Election to the national society is based on service to the school and scholastic achievement.



Each year during winter quarter Mortar Board sponsors a "Smarty Party" for the ten girls highest in scholarship in each class. Guests Miss Anne Platt, Mrs. Lucille Armaby, Miss Catherine White, and Dean Ferguson wear appropriate book-worm spectacles as they sip their tea.

The Mortar Boarders render dinner music. (l. to r.)—Mary Ann Luebben, Flora Mae Bellefleur, June Burns, Jean Livdahl, Pat Nelson, Marilyn Hillstrand, Ruth Olcott, Janet Reinertson.



This year's members pose. Seated—Secretary Flora Mae Bellefleur, President June Sanders Burns, Vice-President Joyce Phillips, Treasurer Marilyn Hillstrand. Standing—Jean Livdahl, Mary Ann Luebben, Editor Lois Pat Nelson, Ruth Olcott.



THETA SIGMA PHI



President Joyce Phillips



Secretary Marilyn Hillstrand

Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, acts as a service organization for the J-school. It sponsors Matrix Table and publishes Aber Day's "Campus Rakings," besides serving in various capacities for the press club.



Pat Nelson



Vice-president Mary Ann Luebben

Marjorie Cole



Treasurer Verna Krout



HOME ECONOMICS CLUB



Officers—Secretary Betty Henry, President Jeanne Kelly, Treasurer Joan Bartlett, and Vice-President Helen Daigle.

The members are: (back row, l. to r.)—Marguerite Raymond, Evagene Spaulding, Dorothy Campbell, Miss Ann Platt, Elizabeth Hiett, Audrey Averill, Helen Daigle, Ginny Woods. (Front, l. to r.)—Joan Bartlett, Charlotte Grawe, Betty Henry, Jeanne Kelly, Barbara VanHorn and Shirley Hasty.





Juniors: seated—Jim Wilson, Layton Jones, Jean Peterson, Sterling Wardell, Jim Street. Standing—Norman Allison, George Heilman, Vern Hamre, Wes Ferguson, Dick Hayes, John Russiff.



Sophomores: seated—Bob Conn, Lawrence Kiser, William Rapp, Joe Martinez, Bob Mathison, Louis Gagermeir. Standing—Joe Saltsman, Jim Barr, Evel Davis, Russell DeGroot, Larry Casey, Don Martel.

Freshmen: first row—Elmer Heisel, Jim Henry, Jim Fauret, A. R. Sautoire, W. J. Rhode, Jim Cross, Johnny Waldron. Second row—Clarke Hall, Lloyd Weir, William Kincaid, Dave Thatcher, George Holmes, Vernon Sylvester, Kenneth Sharp, Tony Desito, Ed Mosier. Third row—Jack Dunning, Warren Shaw, Miner Welke, John Whitesides, George Turcott, Bob Beebe, Sherman Weldon, Joseph Wiratt, Don Porter. Fourth row—Charles Staley, Leif Erickson, Norbert Rudy, George Forsyth, Clyde Pugh, Glenn Murphy, Don Durland, Ed Nygaard, B. R. Cohen.



FORESTRY CLUB



Officers: seated—President Vern Hamre and Secretary Jean Peterson. Standing—Treasurer Dick Denend, Chief Push Ken Drahos, Vice President Jim Street.



Forestry Secretary Edna Campbell pots Bertha, pride of the foresters and prominent figure in the forester-barrister feud.



Layton Jones, president of the forestry ski club.



When the foresters gave some artistic haircuts to their perennial feudin' partners the lawyers, the lawyers retaliated with a lawsuit. Here Constable Pittenger serves a court summons on Ken Drahos.

Forestry seniors: seated—Bob Casebeer, Bob Gregson, Jim Sykes, Bill Beaman, Ken Boe, Tom Lepley. Standing—Merle Hofferber, Bill MacKenzie, DeWilton Smith, Len Dugan, Ken Drahos, Harris Streed, Bill Enke, Bill Fallis.





MASQUERS

Masquer Royales, those who have earned over a hundred points by taking part in dramatic productions of the school. (L. to r.)—Don Hopkins, Jean Armstrong, Eileen Plumb, Don Butler.

The Masquers. People with 15 points may be pledged to Masquers and may become a member after earning 30. Front row—Dick Raymond, Connie Rachac, Joan Carroll, Abbie Campbell, Jeanne Gilbert. Second row—Ludvig Broman, Barbara Greenwood, Pat Park, Jean Campbell, Marion Hork. Third row—Jean Armstrong, Helen Gillespie, Barbara Wayne, Maiben Malee. Back row—Flora Sagen, Al Lewis, Pat Cornitius, Tommie Lou Rush.



MUSIC CLUB



Officers: Secretary Jo Ann Tripp, Vice president June Burns, President Bob Staffanson, Treasurer Lois Ibsen.



Seated—Barbara Trounce, Helen Johnson, Virginia Reed, Jean Ballantine, Betty Lou Mersen, Nancy Critelli, Colleen Fahy, Pat Denis, Miriam Evans, Norma Daniels. Standing—Zoe Ann Fryberger, Shirley Dial, Barbara Williams, Ruby North, Kenny Kaiser, unidentified, Vernon Alf, Nina Borgen, Wilbur Funk, Marian Alexander, Dean Vinal, Betty June Smith, Helen MacDonald, Janis Hendrickson.

Seated—Wanda Kirkpatrick, Virginia Young, Susan Brenner, Jo Ann Tripp, unidentified, Vivian Vick, June Pogachar. Standing—Coyne Burnett, Nancy Nolan, Ann Sagen, Carolyn Nygren, Mr. Gulbrandsen, Roberta Dial, Mona Armstrong, Bob Staffanson, Donna Harlan, Mr. Bell, Leona Dotz, Claude Bensen, Kenny Kaiser.



MAVERICKS

This fall the campus independent organization adopted the name Mavericks which had been used several years ago, and reorganized their group. Pictures on this page were taken at the installation banquet where new officers for the year were presented.



Paul Williamson sings with Betty June Smith at the piano.



Dave Lane speaks to the gathering.



Seated at the table—Dan Frost, of the veterans bureau; Ida Oja, Esther Hanson, Dorothy Craig, James Dixon, Mrs. Frost, Virginia Chapman, Stan Phillips, Dave Lane, Janet Reinertson.

Below—the banquet



Stewart Brandborg, one of the independents' mainstays.





Secretary Dorothy Craig



Vice president Colleen McCool



President Janet Reinertson



Treasurer Lois Sanders

Ken Drahos (above right) Arnold Rivin (above) and Vern Hamre (right) three more of the staunch Independents.



The policy-deciding executive council—Flora Mae Bellefleur, Dave Lane, Paul Williamson, and Harris Hogan.



Ali, Vernon
Anderson, Evelyn
Anderson, Ruth
Bayers, Wanda
Beckman, Lois
Bellefleur, Flora Mae



Bennett, Julia
Berah, Esther
Boisen, Marjorie
Brackett, Florence
Brandborg, Stewart
Brooks, Frank



Bukvich, Anne
Burke, Alice
Burke, Mary
Burke, Molly
Carlson, Betty
Carroll, Joan



Carty, James
Chilcote, Elsie
Clark, Anna
Cook, Lois
Craig, Dorothy
Dennis, Siddell



Dipple, June
Dixon, James
Dunleavy, Anthony
Durland, Donald
Falkenhain, Lola
Firm, Charlene



Fisk, Barbara
Fitschen, Stuart
Frame, Dorothy
Frank, Charles
Funk, Wilbur
Glenn, Jean



Graykowske, Minnie
Greenwood, Barbara
Grieb, Johanna
Gross, Joseph
Grubaugh, Jeanne
Gunzel, Louis



Haines, Carol
Hansen, Esther
Hiett, Elizabeth
Hodgman, Beverly
Hollar, Kenneth
Holmquist, Venetta



Ingle, Noreen
Jacobson, Howard
Johnson, Freda
Johnson, Jean
Jones, Barbara
Kalaris, Gregory



Karlin, Marjorie
Kessner, William
Keyser, Harold
Keyser, Robert
Klipprich, Wanda
King, Charles

Kirschner, Dorothy
Kittams, Mary
Knudson, Vivian
LaForge, Theresa
LaHood, Eleanor
LaPine, Eva

Letellier, Virginia
Lindow, Betty Jean
McCool, Colleen
Marshall, Doris
Mastorovich, Zorka
Mattson, Eunice

Menard, Barbara
Munsell, Douglas
Neumann, Saralee
Nolan, Nancy
Nordwick, Evelyn
Norris, Fern

Nye, Alta
Nye, Ruth
O'Connell, Florence
Oja, Ida
Oliver, Phyllis
Orth, Teana

Parker, Maude
Parmeter, Deanne
Patton, Effie Ann
Pedersen, Alfred
Peterson, Arlene
Peterson, Ruth

Phillips, Stanley
Pierce, Grace
Pogachar, June
Pope, Joann
Powe, Shirley
Raymond, Marquerite

Reed, Virginia
Regis, Bernice
Rickman, Dolly
Ringling, Mabel
Simanton, Ramona
Skelton, Doris

Smith, Betty June
Stalcup, George
Szabo, Dorothy
Takaia, Aanes
Taniguchi, Ethyl
Taylor, Erma Lee

Thomas, Robert
Tom, Helen
Tripp, Jo Ann
Tupac, Lillian
Turley, Daisy
Turli, Irene

White, Richard
Wilkinson, Gerald
Withrow, Elizabeth
Wolfe, Genevieve
Wolpert, Martin
Yule, Valerie



NEWMAN CLUB



Joan Carroll (Treasurer), Peg Hanley (Secretary), Father Plummer (Adviser), Pete Small (Mardi Gras Chairman). Not pictured—President Ed Phillips.

Newman Club is the Catholic organization for college students. The club sponsored the Mardi Gras winter quarter and the Spring Festival last spring.



First Row—Peg Hanley, Pete Small, Joan Carroll, Father Plummer. Second Row—Mark Sternhagen, Mrs. Sternhagen, Tom Eigeman, Jim Dixon. Third Row—Bob Van Luchene, Joe Schulte, John Manix, Tony Dunleavy, Joe Gross, Frank MacCormick.



First Row—Mary Faith Koenig, Robert Whalen, Shirley Bedard, Jack Prothero, Lois Huss, Rosemary Poole, Bud Maffei. Second Row—Tucker McGree, Bill Birmingham, Patti Marrs, Eileen Roy, Nancy Lake, Pat Dehnert, Hazel Paul. Third Row—Gus Kiely, Chuck Brady, Jim DeGuire, Faith Van Anda, Mary Lake.

First Row—Jack Roberts, Betty Gillespie, Richard Pease, Margaret Pease, Robert Caldwell. Second Row—Mary Perusse, Alan Wilcox, unidentified, Mrs. Clapp. Third Row—Shirley Robertson, Elizabeth Little, Louise Alonzo, Marion Hork, Betty Bayes. Fourth Row—Bernice Gleed, Ann Hughes, Susan Cook, Ed O'Brien, Lillian Tupac, Shirley Savage. Fifth Row—George Thiesen, John Horn.

First Row—Helen Daigle, Larry Casey, Nancy Crittelli, Bob McDougall, Rudy Koch. Second Row—Jerry Casey, Peg Hanley, Kay Lally, Betty Jo Teriser, Jo Ann Ryan, Peg Heavlin. Third Row—Harry Rientz, Jean Stamm, Marcheta McMenomey, Dorothy Reilly, Anna Jo Kelley, Ruth McManus, Edamo Filicetti. Fourth Row—Ed Materie, Rosemary Verneti, Madlon Kelly, Jean Campbell.



PHARMACY CLUB



Dean Waldon, Albert Piccioni, James Higgs, Dr. Mollett and Dr. Suchy.



L. J. Barnes, President Bess Mulligan, Treasurer Ruth Peterson and Secretary Marguerite Bean.



Front Row—Ruth Peterson, Vanona Fisher, M. Bean, Blanka Wojciechewski, Mrs. John Brunett. Back Row—Ray Brown, Michael Pappas, unidentified, Frank Owens, unidentified, and L. J. Barnes.

Back Row—Betty Durham, Myrtle James, George Ammen, Ted Walker, Jay Plumb and Helen LaRue. Front Row—Lola Speelman, Betty Barry, Dorothy Kirscher, Jean Griffith and Mrs. Robert Holderman.



Back Row—Dick Graham, unidentified, Tom Hodson, Louella Youngstrom, Robert Holderman and Glen Hamor. Front Row—Lois Lenz, Audrey Fialka, Lois Swanson, Delores Cook, Dorothy Stricklin and Madilon Kelly.





Adviser Ole Bue, President Marge Cole, Vice president Jean Bartley, Treasurer John Brunett.

PRESS CLUB

Press Club is a journalism students' organization, meeting monthly to hear speakers in the field of journalism, and holding frequent picnics and parties, among them the famous annual Press Club Banquet.



First Row — Dean Ford, Joyce Phillips, Mandy Luebben. Second Row—Claude Lord, Jack Kuenning, E. B. Dugan. Third Row—Don Weston, Arnie Rivin, Lee Jellison. Fourth Row—Dolly Rickman, Eileen Roy, Astrid Wetzstein, Betty Irene Smith. Fifth Row—John Brunett, Tom Bogardus, Dorothy McKenzie, Jean Bartley. Sixth Row—Bob Bennetts, Marilyn Hillstrand, Dick Miller, Jean Bessire. Standing—Ole Bue, Earl Martell.

First Row: Unidentified, Rella Likes, Glenna Bailey. Second Row: Unidentified, Pat McCullough, Lois Woods, Irene Turil. Third Row—Verna Krout, Jean Dineen, Joan Engleking, Mary Schmitt. Fourth Row—Barbara Brough, Molly Burke, Judy Beeler, Lalia McGreal, Marjorie Mitchell. Fifth Row—A. E. Pedersen, Tannisse Brown, June, Jack Donaldson.



First Row — Ida Oja, Phyllis Conover, Jane Cheadle, Verda Mylander. Second Row—Wanda Bayers, Betty Lee Odom, Betty Lu Collins. Third Row: Unidentified, unidentified, Doris Brown. Fourth Row—Dean Gillette, Dawson Oppenheimer, Vic Reinsner, Grace Witheral. Fifth Row—Ellen Mouat, Marlon Badgley, Jack Conklin, Mary Kidd.



W. A. A.



Barbara Grunert, Dr. W. E. Schreiber, head of physical education department, and Edythe Kelg.



Officers of Women's Athletic Association—(l. to r., back row)—Enid Williams, treasurer, B. I. Smith, secretary; Elaine Hoover, vice-president. Front—Jo Ann Blair, president.



President Jo Ann Blair awards "M" pins at Christmas Fireside. Women must earn 6 participation credits, not more than 2 a quarter to be eligible for an "M" pin.

L. to r.—Judy Beeler, Jean Bartley, June Pogacher, Anne Fraser, Hazel Paul, Carolyn Nygren, Elsie Rieger, Jo Ann Tripp, Marybelle Clement, Mary Criswell, and President Jo Ann Blair.

"M" club taps new members at Christmas Fireside. L. to r.—Edythe Kelg, Jo Ann Blair, B. I. Smith, Shirley Davis, Viola Schuff, Barbara Grunert, Alice Anderson, Jean Dineen and Enid Williams.

WAA board (l. to r., back row)—Shirley Anderson, Jean Dineen, B. I. Smith, Donna Mae Winters. Second Row: Unidentified, Deanne Parmeter, unidentified, Minnie Newton. Front Row—Phyllis Conover, Hazel Paul and Betty Hyde.



Back Row, l. to r.—Aileen Ruetten, Betty Jo Staves, Enid Williams, Dorothy Grant, Marybelle Clement, Barbara Grunert and Mrs. Ruth Greenfield, head of the women's physical education department. Front Row—Anne Fraser, Jo Ann Blair, Jo Ann Rupp, Shirley Davis.



SKI CLUB



Co-presidents George Savage (left) and Otto Ost, and Secretary Shirley Davis pose before sign at Lookout Pass during overnight spring ski party.



Treasurer Barbara Grunert and leg, victim of the sport.



The ski team, Bob Manchester, George Savage, Harry Reinig, Bob Downs, and Otto Ost, made four trips sponsored by the university this winter. In the Bozeman Holiday Ski Meet in December George Savage placed second in the combined events. At Salt Lake Western Intercollegiate the team placed fifth. At the Bozeman Intercollegiate, which Bozeman won, Savage took third in the slalom. At the Northern Rocky Mountain Meet Shirley Davis took first in the downhill, and third in the slalom, winning the combined events. Savage took first in the slalom.

Right: Clearing the run at Diamond Mountain. Above—George Savage. Below—Jane Markel and Jo Ann Blair.



The skiers gather before the lodge at Lookout during their spring trip. Henry Floran, Kathy Lloyd, Bits Stevens, Leroy Aserlund, Deanne Parmeter, Betty Jo Trerise, Mary Ellen Redpath, Elda Jean Martin, Bill Tremper, Shirley Davis, Leah Ferris, Bob Blair, Alice Blair, T. C. Spaulding, Behind—Francis Potts, Jim Sykes, Norman Warsinske, Cornelia Shuder, Nancy Kincaid, Jo Ann Blair, Ann Albright, Jane Markel, Ann Fraser, Dick Miller, Fayesther Russell, Jiggs Kirkaldie, Harry Reinig, George Savage, Otto Ost.



Further ski pictures appear under minor sports, page 217.



Looking down on the ski lodge from the top of the mountain at Lookout Pass.



Bob Manchester and Otto Ost skiing the Whitefish hills.



Otto Ost and George Savage sawing a log off the ski run at Diamond Mountain.



Otto Ost under a snow formation on the trees at Whitefish.

Jo Ann Blair takes a spill off the motor of the Diamond Mountain ski tow as the others enjoy the entertainment with their lunch. Left to right—Pete Cernazanu, George Savage, Shirley Davis Barbara Grunert, Kathy Lloyd, unidentified, Fayesther Russell.





Los Gringos is an organization of Spanish students who conduct their meetings in Spanish and devote themselves to learning about the Latins. Front Row—Charlotte Thompson, Mary Faith Koenig, Secretary Jean Drew, Marcene Moore, Cora Englehardt, Ruth Olcott, President Shirley Savage. Second Row: Unidentified, Mrs. Ruth Martin, Rosina Walter, Bart Thomas. Back Row—Ruth Croskrey, Florence Hoover, Doris Carlson, Marybelle Lockhart, Hugh Smith, Thera Sorenson.

Phi Sigma, Biological honorary. First Row—Una Mae Aras, Kathleen Robertson, Dorothy Stricklin. Second Row—Charlotte Toelle, Eva Davis, Dorothy Kirscher, Mildred Garrett, Roberta Renz, William Grater, Dr. Philip Wright, Dr. Ludvig Browman, Dr. Reuben Dietter, Dr. Donald Hetler, George Santisteban.



SENTINEL



Business manager Tannis Brown and advertising manager Bob Seitz



Lee Jellison, editor of the 1946 yearbook



Wilma Oksendahl, layout editor



John Rolison, copy editor



Max Sugg, photography editor

Jo Ann Blair (center) contract manager, and assistants Myrtle Hammell and Alice Anderson.



Sentinel adviser Cyrile Van Duser and editor Lee Jellison.





Edythe Kelg, stenographer



Layout staff: seated — Charlotte Thompson, Cornelia Shuder, Wilma Oksendahl. Standing—Gerri Johnson, Elizabeth Jordan, Hilda Myre.



Photography staff: seated—Bill Tremper, Peg Newman, Shirley Roehm. Standing—Norm Warsinske, Jim Davis, Diane Morris, Louise Morrison, Carol Savareny.

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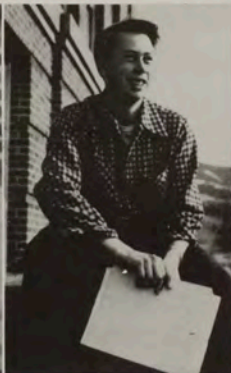
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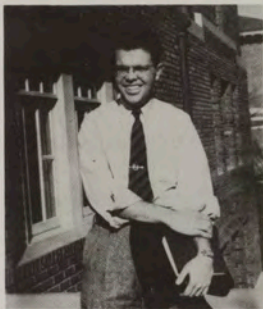
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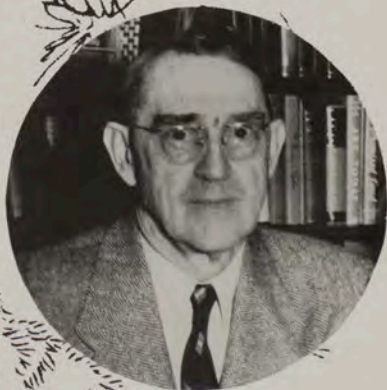


Joan Engleking, photography editor

On the ad staff—Louise Morrison, Phyllis Conover, Judy Beeler.



CUB TRACKS



The literature that goes into Cub Tracks is gleaned from the productions of freshman composition classes by an editorial board composed of representatives elected from each composition section. Faculty advisors, who are changed each quarter, this year were professors John Mackey (left above), winter quarter, and H. G. Merriam (right), fall quarter.



FORESTRY KAIMIN

Forestry Kaimin, the foresters' yearbook, comes out each spring reviewing the year's activities, summer work and classes. Editor Sterling Wardell (left) is adding as a special feature this year some overseas pictures of the forestry school's veterans. This will be the first issue since World War II.

Forestry Kaimin staff poses beneath Bertha. Seated (l. to r.): John Russiff, Dick Denend, George Heilman, Jack Waldron, Editor Sterling Wardell, Assistant Editor John Horn, Ruel Rogers and James Cross. Standing (l. to r.): Merle Hofferber, Len Dugan, Jean Peterson, Vern Hamre, Bill Kincaid and Jim Street.



M BOOK

M Book is published each fall, primarily for the freshman students. A "key to the campus," the M Book introduces new students to the songs, traditions, organizations and the constitution of the Associated Students of Montana State University. Editor of the 1945-46 M Book is Lois Pat Nelson (right top).



Members are: Leone Howard (left), Jean Bessire (center), Editor Lois Pat Nelson (top right), Marjorie Powell (center) and Jane Murphy (left).

MOUNTAINEER



Editor Agnes Regan (left) and Business Manager Tommie Lou Rush look over their fall issue of stories, articles and poetry.

The Mountaineer offers a channel of expression to the literary minded on the campus. Started in 1941, by Robert Wylder, it succeeded two other notable literary publications, the **Sluice Box** and **Frontier and Midland**. This year the magazine found it necessary to solicit advertising to supplement its Central Board appropriation.



Faculty advisors John Moore (left) and Baxter Hathaway.

Responsible for the magazine's quarterly publication are (seated, l. to r.) Dave Martin, Tommie Lou Rush, Agnes Regan, Mary Ellen Fifer, Marjorie Karlin and Anita Sagen. Standing (l. to r.), Helen Brutch, Marjorie Powell, Lois Pat Nelson, Colleen McCool and Irene Turli.





Garnet Sethne wouldn't need to rob her piggy bank if she had a checking account at the **First National Bank**.



Muriel Wilson has precision time on her hand with her new watch from the **Kohn Jewelry Co.**



Thrine Reed examines figurines in the wonderland of gifts and accessories at **Cecil's Accessory Shop**.



Looking through her scrapbook from the **Gift Shop**, Barbara Grunert re-lives her fun-packed year at **MSU**.



Wilbur Scott cinches future snacks by storing his butter from the **Gold Medal Dairies** in a safe place.

MISSOULA



Ron MacDonald steps into a woman's world at **Cummins** to purchase a housecoat for his wife's birthday.



From the frying pan to the plate comes crispy chicken from **Bedard's Chicken Bar** for Bea Lloyd and Jack Schara.



Don Grigsby and Larry Wicker decide to "say it with music" as they select records from the Sigma Nu's record cabinet purchased at **Hefte's Music Shop**.



Don Pedersen relaxes under a study lamp from **Lucy's Furniture Store**.



Jean Carnall and Jack Perry sparkle on the dance floor at the **Northern**.



Kay Schmalhorst reaches for the best in "packaged glamour" at the **Hollyoak Drug**.



Bob Schottlekorb makes sure there will be a "Ford in His Future" by signing at the top of the waiting list for the 1946 model from the **H. O. Bell Co.**

MISSOULA



Jane Cheadle reflects distinctive glamour in her date suit from **Buttreys** . . .



She sees her date shoes scientifically fitted at **Dixon and Hoon**. . .



The crowning touch from **Ida Pearsons**. . .



And she winds up her shopping spree with a refreshing coke from **Baillies Tea Room**.

DRAMA





"I want you to go . . ." Lob (Arnold Berger) throws a temper tantrum to get his visitors into the enchanted forest where they will have the chance to re-live their lives.

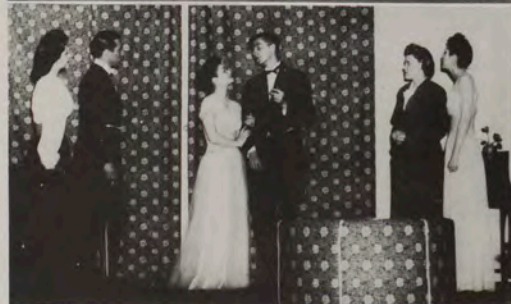
Left to right are Mabel Purdie (Barbara Wayne), whose husband continually chases other women; Alice Dearth (Eileen Plumb), whose husband is simply not interested; Purdie (A. C. Hartpence), the philanderer; Lady Caroline (Leona Reichelt), the unhappy duchess; Joanna (Dale Ryan), latest object of Purdie's affections; and Mrs. Coade (Wilma Oksendahl), wife of contented but shiftless Coade (Bob Seitz).



In the forest former identities are forgotten. Alice Dearth begs a few pennies from Dearth who has become supremely happy with the daughter (Joan Carroll), he has always wanted.



Giggling wood sprites (Jeanne Gilbert, Dorothy Reilly, Virginia Woods, Audrey Averill and Judy Beeler), transform stage from living room to the gloom of the forest before the eyes of the audience in clever scene-changing act.



Lady Caroline, who was so unhappy over her marriage to an unscrupulous duke, comes out of the forest with Matey, the former butler who had been a petty thief, and is now one on a grand scale. Purdie (left), when married to Mabel, made love to Joanna; in the forest scene Joanna is his wife and he carries on a secret love affair with Mabel.

DEAR BRUTUS

by James M. Barrie

"The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars but in ourselves that we are underlings."

Into the enchanted forest, one midsummer's eve, wizard Lob sends ten unhappy, discontented people. All blame their unsatisfying existences on their circumstances, so they are given a second chance at their lives.

But their ways are not changed: the petty thief becomes a millionaire exploiter of men; the wife who starved for love is starving and begging for food; the complacent and worthless husband is as carefree and irresponsible as ever.

All, in the end, come to realize that it is not circumstances but their own nature that makes them what they are. And what they are, they can never change.



Eddie Hearn directed MSU's dramatic productions for 1944-45 and did an outstanding job of set designing for "Dear Brutus." Mr. Hearn left MSU to become technical director for the Cleveland Playhouse at the end of last summer's term.

Lady Caroline tells butler Matey how wonderful he is and Matey entirely agrees (right).



The cast (below, l. to r.): Dearth, daughter Margaret, Alice Dearth, Mr. Coade, Mrs. Coade, Lob, Mabel Purdie, Mr. Purdie, Joanna, Lady Caroline and Matey.





"I'm sorry, Hubert . . ." After Danny (Joe Kelly) has been with them for a short time Olivia (Jeanne Gilbert) loses interest in old suitor Hubert (David Anderson), refuses his marriage proposal.



"Doesn't he look sweet . . ." Police questioning about the headless body is too much for hatbox-carrying Danny's nerves, and he passes out as they leave. Mrs. Terrence (Grace Mortensen) and Nurse Libby (Edna Fitzmaurice) try to revive him.



Danny has eye on Mrs. Bramson's (Gladys Templeton) money, makes her fall in love with him while plotting her murder. Here she gushingly allows him to kibitz her solitaire game after flying into a rage when niece Olivia had tried.

NIGHT MUST FALL

Summer Production

Elderly Mrs. Bramson and her niece Olivia take in, and both fall in love with soft-soaping stranger Danny, just before a headless body is found in the woods near their cottage. Danny carries an ominous hatbox throughout the play which the audience suspects contains the missing head, but it is never opened and the murderer is not found. Danny ends up by murdering Mrs. Bramson for her money and being caught by the police.



Danny massages neck of love-stricken Mrs. Bramson, above, shortly afterward smothers her with a pillow, takes key to strongbox from around her neck and goes after the money. Police get him for this murder, but the headless body remains a mystery. Everyone knows, of course, that the murderer must have been Danny.

Hubert describes in gory detail how the headless body of a woman has been discovered in the woods near the cottage. Listening are Inspector Belsize (Ray Spencer), Mrs. Bramson, Olivia and Mrs. Terrence. Leona Lampi (not pictured) who played the part of the Bramsons' maid, first introduced Danny into the household.





Mr. Antrobus (Edison Spriggs) represented the ever-struggling human throughout the ages. Here he campaigns for president of the animals at the Atlantic City convention, while Mrs. Antrobus (Jo Stafford) lends moral support.



Spoiled son Henry (Lester Margetts), left, is the epitome of evil. In climax of last act Henry returns from the war, Mr. and Mrs. Antrobus and Sabina (Eileen Plumb), center, the ever present "other woman," face him courageously, knowing that right and good will always triumph.



Gypsy fortune teller (Mary V. Harris) contemplates man's folly and his failure to heed the signals of approaching doom.

THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH

by Thornton Wilder

In the setting of all eternity, this comedy-drama depicted the history of man and his ability to hang on by the skin of his teeth, surviving "fire, flood, pestilence, the seven-year locust, the ice age, the black pox, and the double feature, a dozen wars and as many depressions."

Wilder.



Thornton Wilder's Broadway hit was presented during the summer session under the direction of Horace W. Robinson, visiting professor from the University of Oregon.

Conveners stroll Atlantic City's Board Walk and take in the concessions, oblivious to the seer's warnings of coming flood and war. Antrobus family is at extreme right.





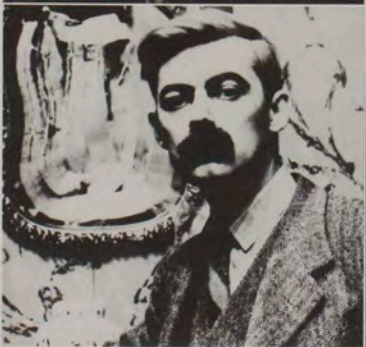
Sally Rooney (left) as the wife of diabolical Mr. Manningham whose systematic persecution succeeds in convincing her that she is losing her mind.

Lester Margetts (center), left, as Mr. Manningham, tries to drive his wife mad and obtain the house he has bought with her money. Years ago he murdered an old woman in the house but failed to find her fortune in rubies. He is convinced they still remain in the house and has spent 15 years planning to obtain them.

Walter King (bottom left), as Rough the detective, worked on the unsolved murder 15 years ago. He finally finds proof of Manningham's guilt and intervenes to save Mrs. Manningham before her husband destroys her.

Lois Goodell (bottom center), as the cook, wants to help Mrs. Manningham, aids Rough in finding proof of Manningham's identity and guilt.

Darlene Sylvester, as the saucy little maid, hates Mrs. Manningham and flirts continually with Mr. Manningham.



ANGEL STREET

"Angel Street," which was made into the movie "Gas Light," is a drama of Victorian England, packed with mystery and suspense, whose characters and tense atmosphere sent many a chill down the backs of the audience in the Masquer production this fall. The story is of a man whose every action for fifteen years has been directed toward finding some rubies for which he committed murder. The action takes place in an old house, the scene of the long forgotten murder, which now belongs to his wife. The murderer plots to drive his wife mad, obtain her house and be free to search for the rubies he believes still hidden in it.



Ronald-Bel Stiffler became director of dramatics at MSU this fall, coming to Montana after a three year term in the Army in England. He received training in dramatics at the Yale School of Drama, and taught at Grinnell, Iowa, before going into the Army.



Virginia Brown, dramatics assistant.



On the Angel Street production staff—Connie Rachac, Jean Bessire, Maiben Malee, Jean Campbell.

The police apprehend Manningham after his wife and Rough have made him confess his murders. The cook looks on at right.





Ruth and Elvira in the spirit world are not on very sisterly terms (top left). Dr. Bradman and his wife accept invitation to the seance Charles holds, but never do become convinced of spiritualism (middle left). Madame Arcati hypnotizes Edith the maid in preparation for their contact with the other world (bottom left).



On the production crews: above—Margaret Allen, Muriel Wilson, Dorothy Szabo, Cornelia Shuder, Eleanor Linse. Below—Paul Williamson, Shirley McShane, Jo Armour.



BLITHE SPIRIT

Noel Coward's "improbable farce" concerns the dilemma of a man plagued by the spirits of his two dead wives. While writing a novel on spiritualism he has invited a medium to his house for a demonstration. During the seance the spirit of the man's first wife who has died materializes and becomes insanely jealous when she discovers he has married again. She plots to kill her husband so that they can both be in the spirit world and be reunited as husband and wife, but by mistake she kills his wife. The two wives' spirits then give him no end of trouble until he finally is able, with the assistance of the medium, to get rid of them both.



Don Hopkins as the haunted husband, Barbara Wayne (left) his second wife, and Virginia Lee Bates, his first.

Madame Arcati (Marjorie Karlin) with crystal ball, conjures up the spirits of the two wives. Left to right—Dr. Bradman (Mark Sternhagen), Mrs. Bradman (Evaegene Spaulding), Elvira (Virginia Lee Bates), Madame Arcati, Edith (Tommie Lou Rush), Ruth (Barbara Wayne) Charles (Don Hopkins).





SQUARING THE CIRCLE

Edison Spriggs directed and staged *Squaring the Circle* as a salon play in the Copper room during winter quarter. The play, a Russian one, is a farcical satire on Communist love and marriage in a period of free love. The action takes place in a single crowded tenement room where two married couples live, and centers around the conflict of the new social ethics and the torments of youthful love.

Director Edison Spriggs as Emilian, the "poet of the masses."



Rudy Koch and Roxie Milburn, at left of table, are husband and wife, as are Hal Martin and Joan Carroll. But as they "square the circle" their formal marriage makes very little difference.



The cast: Front Row—Rudy Koch, Joan Carroll, Edison Spriggs, Roxie Milburn, Hal Martin. Second Row—Audrey Averill, George Johnson, Howard Jacobson, Don Butler, Paul Williamson, Edith Anderson. Third Row—Bonnie Philip, Peg Powe.

COMMUNITY CONCERT

The first program offered by the Concert Association was the Columbia Grand Opera Quartet (not pictured), composed of Mimi Benzell, soprano; William Horne, tenor; Helen Olheim, mezzo soprano, and John Baker, baritone.

During Christmas vacation Rosario and Antonio and Company, fiery Spanish dancers, came to the Student Union stage.



The last artist in the year's concert series was Violinist Carroll Glenn.



The great negro singer Paul Robeson, here pictured speaking with John Lester and Clinton Oster, presented the outstanding concert of the year. On the same program was the young pianist William Schatzkamer.

DEBATE AND RADIO



Debate coach Ralph Y. McGinnis and team captain Bob Notti chat behind team trophies.



Jo Ann Ryan, Marge Emery and Ed Philips listen as Notti expounds on free trade.



The debaters check over their speeches before the contest begins.



The pictures above are of the first University Hour broadcast of the year. The regular weekly broadcast is sponsored by the Music School and sent to various radio stations around the state to keep Montanans informed of the activities of the University. It is under the direction of Olaf J. Bue of the Journalism School. At left President James A. McCain makes a statement of policy; The Jubileers (center) who were organized to provide music for the broadcast have since made a statewide tour singing to high school and public audience; right above, announcer Edison Spriggs signs the program off the air.



The University Concert Band, and (right) Director Clarence Bell.



The band performs between halves of a football game. Left, A. H. Weisberg, conductor of the University Symphony Orchestra receives a farewell gift from the orchestra as he conducts his last symphony on April 11.



The Women's Glee Club and director Norman Gulbrandsen.



The University Symphony Orchestra.

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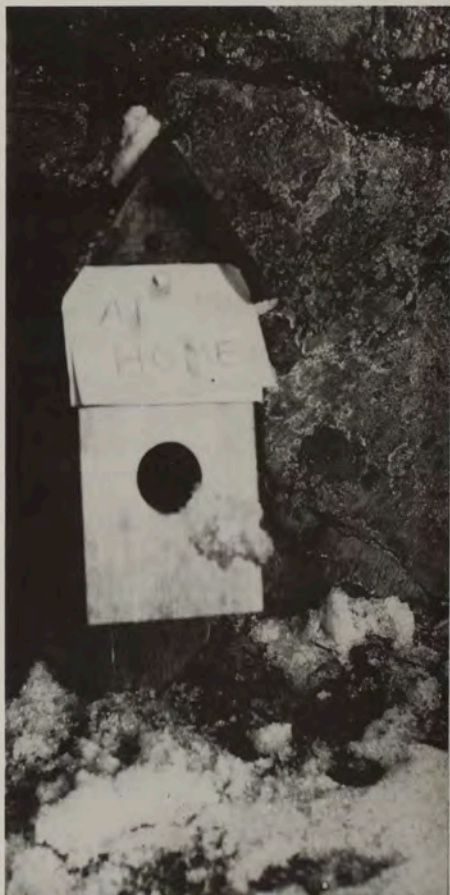
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SCHOOLS



The art class of around 1900 when the studio was in Main Hall.



Excavation for the law building taken from the site of the present "Hello Walk."



Professor Scheuch waiting for the appearance of his modern language students.



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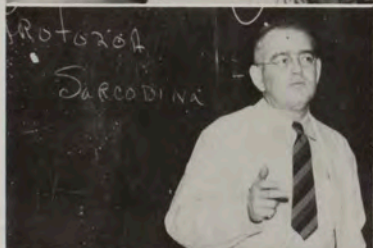




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Douglas A. Fessenden, Professor of Physical Education, Head Coach



George P. Dahlberg, (left) Associate Professor of Physical Education, Coach, and James Brown, Instructor of Physical Education, Assistant Coach



Dr. Reuben A. Diettert, Associate Professor of Botany.

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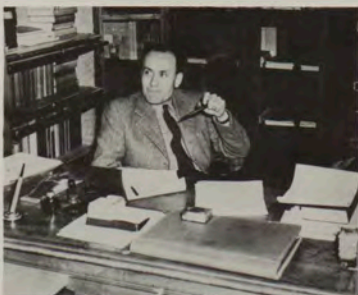
Dr. Joseph Kramer, Assistant Professor of Botany, explains microscope technique to student



Edwin L. Marvin, Associate Professor of Philosophy and Psychology



Dr. Bert R. Sappenfield, Instructor in Psychology
William E. Schrieber, Professor of Physical Education



Mrs. Marion Rauk, Graduate Assistant in Physical Education

Mrs. Dorothy O'Brien (center) Graduate Assistant in Physical Education





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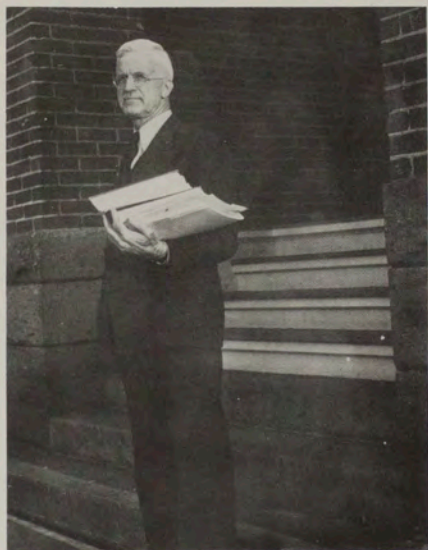
Thora Sorenson, Instructor in Spanish, speaks with Student Russ Cerovski



Paul A. Bischoff, Associate Professor of Spanish

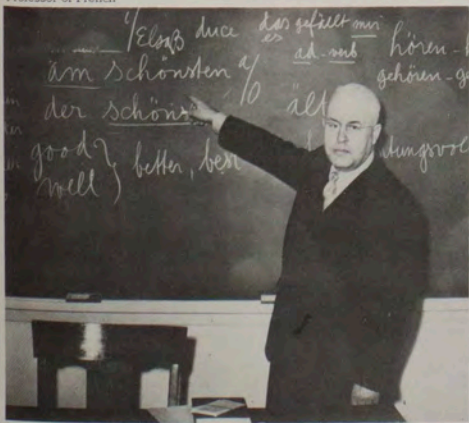


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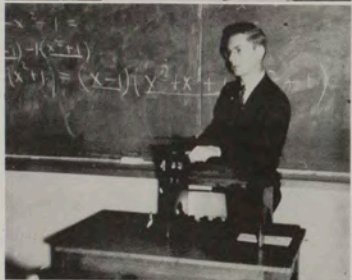


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Below: (left) Anne C. Platt, Professor of Home Economics; (center) Dr. Wayne R. Lowell, Assistant Professor of Geology; (right) Dr. Roy Dubisch, Instructor in Mathematics.

Not pictured are Dr. William G. Bateman, Professor of Chemistry, and Mrs. Gladys Van Vorous, Instructor in Home Economics and Supervisor of Student Teachers.





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Cleo Crow,
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Administration

School of **BUSINESS ADMINISTRA- TION**

In 1917 a few courses in Business Administration that had been taught by a member of the University business office were organized into a department of business, and in 1919 the present School of Business Administration was organized by Shirley J. Coon, who remained as dean of the school until 1927.

Training is offered in the school for expert secretarial positions, and advanced courses prepare the student for executive positions in the fields of banking, commercial and industrial organization.



Dr. Donald J. Emblem,
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Dr. Frank C. Smith,
Assistant Professor of Business Administration





Mrs. Jessie Perkins,
Head Teacher, Nursery School



Mrs. Geraldine R. Braden,
Kindergarten Teacher, Nursery School

School of **EDUCATION**

The two courses in education that were offered under the philosophy department in 1904 have expanded through the years into a school offering a master's degree in Education. The school, which was established in 1930, now provides professional training for high school teachers, graduate work for teachers of elementary grades, advanced preparation for superintendents, principals, school supervisors and leaders in adult educational programs.



Dean J. W. Maucker

Dr. Carl H. Rich



Dr. Walter R. Ames,
Professor of Education





Thomas C. Spaulding,
Professor of Forestry, former Dean of the Forestry School

Dr. Charles W. Waters,
Professor of Forestry and Botany



Born through a need of technical training for members of the Ranger Service, the Forestry School originated on the campus in 1912 under the direction of Dr. J. E. Kirkwood and Professor Dorr Skeels of the Botany department. Classes were held in Main Hall.

The first Forestry building, now the Correspondence School, was erected back of Main Hall in 1914 and served until 1921 when the present building was finished.

In 1926 the State Forest and Conservation Experiment Station was placed under the direction of the School of Forestry. Included in the experiment station is the nursery, which has a capacity of a yearly growth of one million saplings.

Among social organizations of the school are the Forestry club, organized in 1914 and composed of all members and faculty of the school, and Druids, a Forestry school honorary fraternity. The Foresters' Ball, first introduced by members of the Rangers school in 1911, has been held yearly since that time except for the war years and ranks high on the list of University social functions.

The school publishes a yearbook, *The Forestry Kaimin*.

School of **FORESTRY**



Dean Kenneth P. Davis,
and secretary, Mrs. Edna H. Campbell

Fay G. Clark,
Professor of Forest Management



Melvin S. Morris,
Associate Professor of Forestry



Not Pictured: O. M. Patten,
Instructor in Forestry and
Extension Forester



Edward B. Dugan,
Assistant Professor of Journalism

With the dedication of the Journalism building to the memory of Dean Emeritus A. L. Stone, in February, the Journalism department reached another milestone in its history which dates back to 1914.

In the fall of that year, Mr. Stone resigned his position as editor of *The Missoulian* to become dean of a journalism school which existed only in the minds of University officials. At the time of his arrival on the campus, no building was available to house the school, a condition temporarily remedied by the loan of tents from Fort Missoula. The tents were pitched in front of what is now the Women's gym. Classes were opened for students interested in learning journalism—with eight hardy souls answering the call.

In an effort to obtain a building to house the journalism department, Dean Stone circulated pictures and stories of Montana's school to several newspapers and periodicals. The host of letters received by Governor S. V. Stewart brought a promise from the governor to erect a building for the school. Late in November, a bicycle shed took the place of the tents, and still later, a frame building was erected behind Old Science hall to house the Journalism school until 1921 and was promptly nicknamed "The Shack."

Sigma Delta Chi, men's national journalism fraternity, was introduced on the campus in January, 1915, followed by Theta Sigma Phi, women's national journalism fraternity, in April, 1916.

In 1918, Cook and Simpkins halls, built to serve as barracks for a Student Army Training program, were vacated and in 1921 the Journalism school moved into Cook hall, where it remained until 1937.



Andrew C. Cogswell,
Associate Professor
of Journalism

Mrs. Mildred Hazelbaker,
Assistant in Journalism

School of JOURNALISM



Dean James L. C. Ford,
and his secretary, Kathleen M. DeCorey

Largely through the efforts of Dean Stone, a federal works project for a new Journalism building was approved in July, 1936, with excavation beginning in September, 1936, and construction completed in October, 1937. Formal dedication of the building took place on December 13, 1937. Dean Stone continued as head of the school until 1942, when he received the title of Dean Emeritus and was succeeded by Dean James L. C. Ford of the University of California. The death of Dean Stone on March 19, 1945, brought an end to the career of one of Montana's most colorful figures and ablest journalists.

The present Journalism school with its modern building (including a library, auditorium, museum, editorial offices, and composing department) and with its able staff is a far cry from the situation which greeted Dean Stone upon his arrival on the campus in the fall of 1914.

Present enrollment in the Journalism school is 125, with students enrolled from eight states. Among publications printed in the building are **The Kaimin**, a twice-weekly newspaper for University students; **The Montana High School Editor**, with circulation to most of the high schools of the state; **The University News Bulletin**, and **Communique**, a senior class publication for journalism school alumni.

Claude E. Lord,
Foreman of the University
Press



Olaf J. Bue,
Associate Professor of
Journalism





James Garlington,
Instructor of Law

Seventeen prospective barristers entered the newly opened doors of the Montana Law School in the fall of 1911, and three professors began instruction on the third floor of Main Hall in cramped classrooms whose character soon earned them the name of "The Black Hole of Calcutta." In 1914 five of the seventeen students had completed their courses and earned their degrees. The Law School, then in the basement of the Library, was admitted to the Association of American Law Schools, the first school in the Northwest to receive the honor.

The enrollment had grown to almost 100 when the World War began to drain off the male attendance. In 1918 the school had not a single student. But after the war it resumed its steady growth, and in 1923 when the present library was built the old one was remodeled to provide a modern, well equipped building for the Law School. The working library of the school has grown to over 29,000 volumes.



Edmund T. Fritz,
Instructor of Law

Russell Smith,
Instructor of Law



Donovan Worden,
Instructor of Law



School of
LAW

Dean Charles W. Leaphart
and Charlotte Russel,
Law Librarian



Howard Toelle,
Professor of Law



Edwin W. Briggs,
Associate Professor of Law

David R. Mason,
Professor of Law





John Lester,
Associate Professor of Music

Enrollment in the School of Music was the highest this year that it has been since its beginning in 1913, when DeLoss Smith and his wife offered the first extensive music instruction that the University had had.

Mr. Smith, who was Dean of the school until his death in 1939, organized an outstanding glee club which in 1915 began a series of successful tours of the state that continued for several years. Glee club tours have been revived this year under the direction of Norman Gulbrandsen, whose "Jubileers," as they are called, have also presented a series of weekly radio programs.

Since Dean Smith died John B. Crowder has been Dean of the school.



Mrs. Bernice Berry Ramskill,
Associate Professor of Music,
and Miriam Evans



Mrs. Florence Smith,
Professor of Organ and Accompanist,
and Leona Lampi

School of **MUSIC**



Dean John B. Crowder,
and Dorothy Hunt

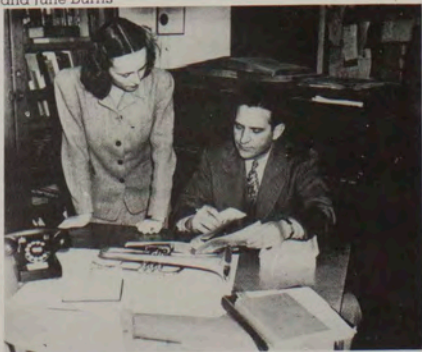
A. Herman Weisberg,
Professor of Violin, Orchestra Director



Norman Gulbrandsen,
Instructor of Music



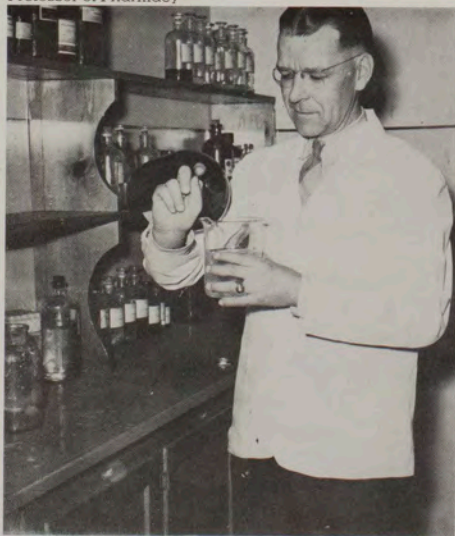
Clarence W. Bell,
Assistant Professor of Music, Band Director
and June Burns





Charles E. F. Mollett,
Professor of Pharmacy

Alex Peterson,
Professor of Pharmacy



Prof. Mollett,
at the entrance to the School of Pharmacy's
Experimental Gardens



School of **PHARMACY**

The School of Pharmacy was transferred to the Missoula campus in 1913 from Bozeman, where it had been started by former Dean C. E. Mollett in 1907 with an enrollment of nine students. The school today has grown to over 70 students and is equipped to graduate students in all branches and degrees in pharmacy.

The school maintains a small plot on the south side of the campus for the raising of medicinal plants for laboratory research and drug manufacture. More than half of the drugs used by the University Health Service are compounded in the Pharmacy School.

Dr. Curtis H. Waldon became dean of the school this year, succeeding Dean Mollett.



Dr. Curtis H. Waldon,
Dean and Professor of Pharmacy



Dr. John F. Suchy,
Professor of Pharmacy



At the end of the last war when the great need was felt for continual military preparedness, the Reserve Officers Training Corps was organized on the campus under the National Defense Act. During the fall quarter of 1919 the Student Army Training Corps, that had been organized during the war to train fighting men in scholastic and military subjects at the same time, had been present on the campus. It was discontinued however, partly because of the armistice and partly because of an influenza epidemic. The ROTC took over winter quarter.

The advanced training in military science that has been given, up until the present war, for men who wish to earn an army commission, has been resumed again this year and summer camp will again be held.

Major William G. Kelly,
Professor of Military Science and Tactics

ROTC rifle team poses behind trophies. Standing: Major Kelly, Norman Warsinske, Maurice Weaver, Kenneth Hollar, Roy Wendt, Bernard Lien, Sgt. Stanek, instructor. Kneeling: James Cross, Richard Graham, George Pew, Davis Weistaner, Robert Petty.



Department of
**MILITARY
 SCIENCE**



"Fall In" ROTC Class heads for stacked rifles in demonstration during annual spring inspection.

Master Sergeant Frank J. Stanek,
 Assistant in Military Science and Tactics



Staff Sergeant Burnie L. Eubanks,
 Assistant in Military Science and Tactics





Affiliated School of **RELIGION**

Harvey F. Baty,
Assistant professor of Religion and di-
rector of the Affiliated School of Re-
ligion, chats with Tannissee Brown.

The inter-denominational School of Religion provides "scientific instruction in religion . . . and its application to the problems of humanity." Since it is not supported by the state it has always depended on contributions from several church denominations and individual Montanans who are interested in its work, and consequently has often experienced great difficulty in continuing since its founding on the campus in 1923.

The school at first had to be located off the campus since local congregations were sceptical about the inter-church aspects of it and the state board was very cool toward the idea of religion on the campus. In 1925 the school was given an office in the old student store and classes were taught "to the accompaniment of coke conversation at the fountain below."

The school now conducts classes in regular University classrooms and provides an inter-church pastor who gives his full time to student work and counseling.

LIBRARY

The present University library of over 255,000 volumes started as the personal book collection of Dr. Oscar I. Craig, the school's first president, who with several other professors and townspeople donated a total of 1,000 books when the school was established. The books were first housed in a small room in the Willard school. When Main Hall was built, the library, then consisting of 5,300 volumes, was moved there and later to what is now the Law Building.

But with the rapid growth of the library the space available became insufficient and many books and publications had to be stored under the bleachers and other places on the campus, until in 1923 the present commodious modern building costing \$268,500 was completed and the library moved in.

During the war the library has been designated as the War Information Center for the state by the U. S. Office of Education, and has received many publications on wartime and postwar problems which have been available to people throughout the state. As a part of this wartime program the library conducted a series of radio programs over KGVO called "Reading for Wartime."

Elaine N. Flint,
Circulation Librarian



Lucile Speer,
Document and Serials Librarian



Kathleen R. Campbell,
Librarian and Associate
Professor of Library



Rita M. Nelson,
Acquisitions Librarian



Bernice H. Paton, Cataloguer (Asst. Prof. of Lib. Economics). Not pictured is Catherine M. White, Asst. Librarian (Asst. Prof. of Lib. Economics).



GREAT FALLS



The saddle shoes that Lois Huss is purchasing from **Kenkel's**, the quality shoe store, will give her miles of class wear at MSU.



Elizabeth Little likes nice things, so she buys fluffy lingerie from **Strain Brothers**.



The "younger set" lunches in the pleasant surroundings of the **Hotel Rainbow** dining room.



From the **Crown Jewelry Co.** Barbara Hall buys a silver plate for a wedding present—a gift that will always speak well for the giver.



Shirley Metzner trades an MSU diploma for a teaching job from the **Huff Teachers Agency**.



Harriet Haines prepares to kick up her wheels on skates from **Gamble's**.



Curiosity filled the cat who's beating someone to a breakfast with milk from the **Garden City Dairy**.



Down the drain go the vitamin pills of Jack Gentry, who now gets his quota from **Bon Ton's** vitamilk bread.



It's genuine if it comes from the **Heinrich Jewelry Co.**



Shocks from plugs would not bother Audrey Eder if she had repair work done at **The Electrical Shop**.

MISSOULA



The grease monkey shines for the **Missoula Motors**.



Dale Ryan says that you get your money's worth in entertainment at **Marvin's Tavern**.



Babe Young finds the perfect setup for a striking evening at the **Liberty Bowling Alley**.



Dave Lane finds Esquire fashions on the page and on the shelf at the **Men's Shop**.



"Take a tip from me—candy from the **Pallas Candy Co.** will go straight to her heart."



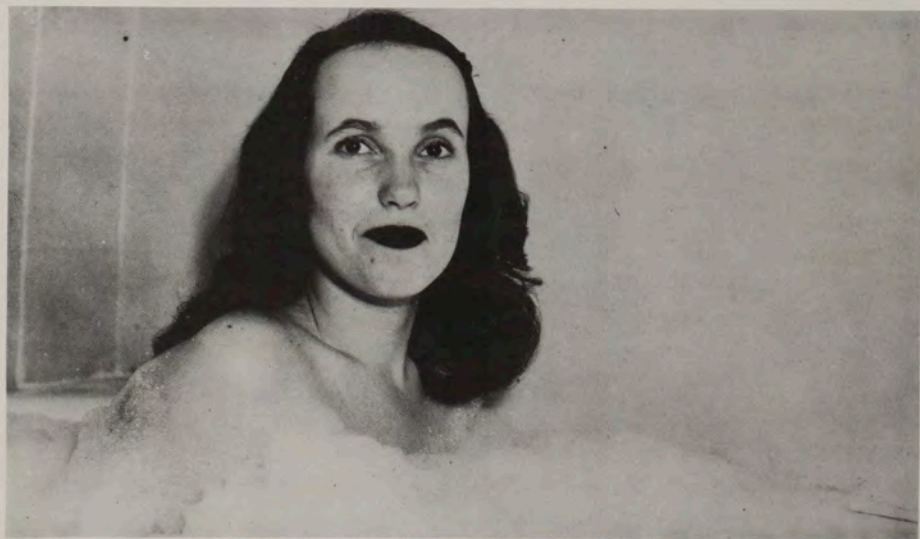
Focusing on her future, Kathy Lloyd gets set to fly at the **Johnson Flying Service**.



It's snack time for Anna Mallender who takes a chilled salad out of a refrigerator from the **Clausen Refrigeration Co.**



Carolyn Kirkwood gets ready to make a smash hit with her new racket from the **Cosner Hardware Co.**



Jean Taylor takes a beauty bath in milk from the **Community Creamery**.



Why don't you "dude right" like Euel Davis, who gets his forester's togs from **Westerner's**.



Strictly speaking, Tom Huff says that **Curry's Fountain Lunch** is tops for good food.



Carol Haynes turns lady carpenter with high quality materials from the **Interstate Lumber Co.**

MISSOULA



Howard Hunter says that you won't have to fish for compliments if you buy your clothes at **Yandt's**.



Set your needle in a new groove with a record from the **Orvis Music House**.



If this happens to you, you'll wish you'd been insured by **Streit & Co.**



Students serve and students buy at **MSU's Student Store**.



Because of its high quality, it isn't necessary for paint from the **General Paint Corporation** to masquerade under a different name.



When Ann Fraser's car is on the rocks, the **Graehl Motor Service** will always come to her rescue.



Peg Heavlin is "sitting pretty" on a couch from the **Jensen Furniture Store**.



Betty Jo Terise says, "It's no secret that **Conway's** excels in fine food."



MISSOULA



Frank Denney says that the **Kraabel Chevrolet Co.** is the stop sign for all your Chevrolet needs.



Betty Gerspacher wouldn't feel like smashing her radio if she'd take it to **Koski's Radio Clinic** for repairs.



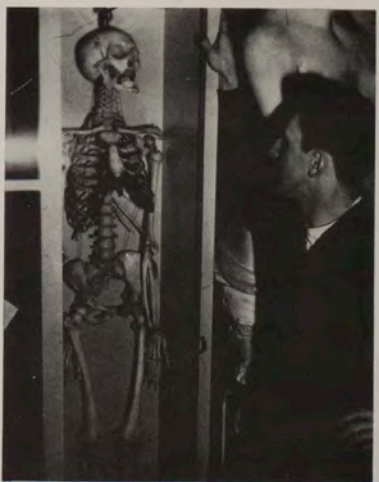
"Ummmm, good," says Pat Cornitius as she samples a soda made at the **High School Candy Shop**.



Lucile Haight buys a cuddly chill chaser from **La Combe's**.



Service at **Heavlin's Tin Shop** is just as snappy as Darlene Sylvester's stepping.



Bob Switzer says, "No bones about it, when my friends come to visit me, I always like to have them stay at the **Palace Hotel**."



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LIVING GROUPS

Corbin Hall, 1946



One of the first organized women's group on the campus, 1904.



The first dormitory on the campus. It's Craig Hall, fellas, and used to be a woman's dorm.



Not quite the first fraternity on campus, around 1906.



PHI SIGMA KAPPA



Louie Stevens, Dick Merritt, Bob Holderman, and John Berger stage a little jam session in the house.



Chuck McDaniel brushes up on his morning's lecture notes.



House Manager Louie Stevens and President Dick Merritt head this year's re-organized Phi Sigs who have not been active on the campus since the war started.

Not Pictured

Chesul, W.
Eubanks, B.
Hokanson, R.
Holmes, G.
Jacobson, D.
Porter, E.
Rigg, C.
Rigg, P.
Wagner, H.
Wallin, D.
Wardell, S.
Watters, J.

Ador, R.
Beale, H.
Berger, J.

Birmingham, W.
Dahlstrom, E.
Denney, F.

Gierdal, F.
Hallead, K.
Holderman, R.

Keene, C.
Kiely, T.
Kimball, A.

McDaniel, C.
McGree, T.
Merritt, R.

Moran, J.
Oppenheimer, D.
Powers, T.

Prothero, J.
Raymond, R.
Ryan, R.

Solander, A.
Stevens, L.
Szakash, P.





Alexander, M.
Allen, G.
Arnold, K.
Bartlett, J.
Beeler, J.



Brown, S.
Burke, M.
Conover, P.
Dehnert, F.
Enger, M.



Faye, C.
Fennell, F.
Fisher, V.
Foltz, J.
Halverson, E.



Hartwig, A.
Hill, B.
Kraut, V.
Kuschel, J.
Larson, L.



McKenzie, D.
McDonald, J.
Mitchell, M.
Nygren, C.
Potter, D.



Powers, M.
Pringle, E.
Ruetten, A.
Sagen, A.
Sagen, F.



Schmalhorst, K.
Smith, J.
Solvie, J.
Swalheim, H.
Thompson, D.



Tronrud, B.
Vick, V.
Wendt, P.
Wildman, F.
Williams, J.

Not Pictured
Benson, E.
Longpre, R.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA



Billy Ross assists with a little male harmony as Janice Smith and Lou Powers sing and Pat Wendt plays.



Margie Mitchell, Joann Folz, Betty Jane Hill, Florence Wildman and Ernestine Benson pose between the pillars of the front porch.



President Janice Smith and Housemother Mrs. Alexander Milne.

Lessons in housekeeping . . . Ann Sagen polishes the mantel and Lou Powers wheels the vacuum.



The Alpha Chis load up their books and head for classes as the morning sun comes streaming through their stained glass window.





Altmaier, J.
Arthur, K.
Aune, A.
Baracker, D.
Barnett, W.
Beck, A.



Berger, A.
Burns, R.
Burt, D.
Cеровski, F.
Clowes, A.
Cooney, W.



Crumby, G.
Dietert, G.
Dikeos, V.
Donker, W.
Donovan, M.
Elgeman, T.



Fields, J.
Fischer, J.
Fisher, V.
Flaherty, F.
Fox, R.
Fultz, C.



Gall, D.
George, D.
Gentry, J.
Gibney, J.
Greene, H.
Hanson, I.



Helm, R.
Jones, W.
Kalisch, F.
Kappes, J.
Kramer, E.
Livesey, G.



Lund, E.
MacLeod, J.
Manix, J.
Marinkovich, D.
Morrison, R.
Moses, C.



Moy, R.
Palmer, J.
Pierson, I.
Rist, R.
Savage, G.
Schara, J.



Setterstedt, D.
Short, D.
Smith, E.
Stegner, R.
Stephens, W.
Thiebes, J.



Thurman, J.
Tremper, B.
Tucker, R.
Walker, J.
Warsinski, N.
Weedman, F.

PHI DELTA THETA



House Manager Ham Greene (left) and President Joe Beck pose before house trophies.



Packed close together under a low ceiling of leaves at the Phi Delta barn dance, the boys and their gals flash big smiles for the camera. Dancing are: Bob Moy and Marcia Fahey, Wally Denker, Kathy Koefod and Bob Morrison, John Thurman, Bob Tucker and Muriel Bottomly, Bill Tremper.



The kitchen crew—Bill Mulich, Warren Jones and Bob Moy.

Actives and alums treat the fall quarter pledge class—the biggest on the campus—to a banquet at the Florence.



Dinner at the house—a minute's pose before tackling the dessert.





Allen, A.
Arras, U.
Badgley, M.
Brenner, S.
Burke, N.
Chaffin, C.

Chapman, E.
Dauwalder, A.
Dauwalder, D.
Denis, P.
Engelking, J.
Engelking, S.

Frederick, P.
Gau, F.
Grawe, C.
Howard, M.
Ibsen, L.
Kern, A.

Kramer, S.
Lally, K.
Luchsinger, J.
Malunat, B.
Martin, L.
Merson, B.

Miller, E.
Mittlestaedt, R.
Moore, M.
Mouat, E.
Murray, B.

Noblitt, B.

Packer, H.
Paulas, H.
Phillips, J.
Quillico, T.
Reiquam, K.
Replogle, L.

Rupp, J.
Sauter, J.
Schmitt, M.
Scott, M.
Sethne, G.
Sheffield, J.

Smith, L.
Spaulding, E.
Staley, M.
Stamm, J.
Steele, J.

Stricklin, D.
Swanson, V.
Tange, N.
Watson, M.
Woods, V.

Not Pictured:
Campbell, D.

ALPHA PHI



Una Mae Arras, Joyce Phillips, Garnet Sethne and Ann Kern set up Saturday morning brunch after the homework is squared away.



House Mother Mrs. Roy Stitzl and President Joyce Phillips.



A big open porch exposes the Alpha Phis to the SAE's and Sigma Chis across the street to the east and to the Phi Sigs to the north. Sitting on the south railing (above) are: Marilyn Scott, Dorothy Campbell, Marcene Moore, Donna Faye Dauwalder, Theresa Quilico, Paula Griffin, Helen Packer, Ann Kern, Joyce Luchinsinger. Sunning themselves on the front steps (below): Ann Kern, Donna Faye Dauwalder, Helen Packer, Marilyn Scott, Virginia Woods, Joyce Luchinsinger, Garnet Sethne, Paula Griffin, Theresa Quilico, Dorothy Campbell, Joan Sheffield.

Before leaving for vacation the girls have their Christmas party in the living room.





Adams, D.
Baker, R.
Booras, P.
Blair, R.
Brady, C.
Cheek, J.



Cork, L.
Downs, R.
Elliott, B.
Ellis, T.
Fallis, W.
Fee, J.



Fleming, E.
George, W.
Giles, K.
Gray, O.
Hanson, B.
Harris, D.



Hawkins, R.
Hinrichs, W.
Janke, J.
Jellison, J.
Johnson, K.
Johnson, R.



Johnston, B.
Karlborg, K.
Keil, G.
Koetter, J.
Lecos, G.
Livernois, T.



Lozar, S.
Maffei, M.
Marquette, L.
Mayes, J.
Mouat, W.
Ost, O.



Peterson, D.
Petty, R.
Pew, G.
Poole, W.
Purdy, H.
Redpath, C.



Rehfeld, R.
Ryan, K. J.
Ryan, K. M.
Smithers, O.
Strekall, S.
Swanson, G.



Swift, G.
Switzer, R.
Thomas, R.
Thorstad, G.
Wedin, J.
Welch, W.



Whalen, R.
Wilkinson, A.
Woolley, R.
Yovetich, D.
Zins, L.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON



House Manager Leonard Thomas
and President Orville Gray.

Dick Baker and Bob Petty stop on the steps for a
picture before heading up to the campus.



Danny Yovetich explains how the
basketball trophy happened to be-
long to the SAEs while Henry
Bertoglio, Don Gray and Lou Brown
enjoy his speech.

The boys spend an evening examining the bare facts. Looking on
are Bob Whalen, Steve Strekall, Jack Koetter and Bill George.



Danny Yovetich, Jack Koetter, Pat Bearss, Dick Baker, Jim Mayes.
Bill Davis, Henry Purdy and Larry Reed hold a bull session with
baseball records in hand.





Armstrong, M.
Biffle, M.
Blair, J.
Basye, M.
Brady, D.
Christensen, H.



DeGoller, V.
Dehnert, P.
Dial, S.
Durham, B.
Eder, A.
Gaston, B.



Gillespie, B.
Grunert, B.
Halter, Leona
Halter, Leota
Hatfield, B.
Hillstrand, B.



Hodge, D.
Howell, B.
Hyde, B.
Jeffers, J.
Jellison, L.
Johnson, S.



Kambo, B.
Kelg, E.
Kelly, M.
Koenig, M.
Lake, M.
Larson, L.



LaRue, H.
Markel, J.
Mast, M.
Mondt, M.
Moore, C.
Myre, H.



Nelson, L.
Nicol, B.
Paul, H.
Rothwell, H.
Routledge, M.
Schaller, P.



Shuder, C.
Smith, M.
Spalding, D.
Sproull, E.
Sylvester, D.



Thompson, C.
Warner, J.
White, L.
Working, D.

Not Pictured
Dial, R.

DELTA DELTA DELTA



Housemother Mrs. Sam Rankin and House President Helen LaRue.



Paul Nicols and Leota Halter chat on the lawn.



The Tri Delt's picnic in the back yard.



Those who were afraid of the wet spring grass lounged on the fire escape.

Mrs. Mulligan, Marion Mast, Helen Christensen, Jean Warner and Marcheta Smith at the Tri Delt Founder's Day banquet.



Lois Pat Nelson (back to the camera), Pat Dehnert, Shirley Johnson, and Audrey Eder grab a bite to eat before that eight o'clock class.





Anderson, J.
Angstman, A.
Angstman, J.
Babbitt, R.
Balsam, R.
Berry, R.



Beveridge, C.
Bodle, R.
Campbell, J.
Carlisle, W.
Collison, D.
Corwin, V.



Eaman, G.
Evans, C.
Everin, C.
Fulton, T.
Goick, J.
Grieb, R.



Hall, R.
Hoffman, J.
Hunter, H.
Iliff, A.
Kabalin, N.
Kaiser, K.



Leaphart, W.
Lueck, W.
Lust, L.
McDougall, R.
McGarvey, D.
Miles, W.



Moster, E.
Nichols, P.
Notti, R.
O'Brien, E.
Osborne, J.
Peete, R.



Perry, J.
Few, R.
Phillips, A.
Phillips, E.
Price, S.
Pugh, C.



Rathbone, W.
Reinemer, V.
Roberts, J.
Rolfson, J.
Rogers, R.



Roseth, W.
Schiltz, J.
Scott, W.
Sugg, M.



Sweeney, H.
Throssell, R.
Tyler, G.
Wilcox, A.

SIGMA CHI



President Jerry Anderson at the keyboard and House Manager Bob Nott.

"The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" and runners-up. A national Sigma Chi tradition is the choosing of a "Sweetheart" from campus co-eds. Freshman Sigma Kappa Marian McAllister (center, with garland) was chosen from 21 candidates and presented with jeweled Sigma Chi cross at winter quarter Sweetheart Ball. The other four finalists were Susan Torian, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Bernice Gleed, Corbin Hall; Pat Miller, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Jarle Cheedel, Kappa Alpha Theta.



Madison Kelly, Stan Phillips, Phil Magee, Ann Albright, Paul Rygg, Mary Johnson, John Rolison and Joan Kuka slurp noodles from chopsticks in slippery race during party at the house.

Sigma Chi spooks try to contact spirit of dead brother Ernie in Theta Siberia. According to tradition one of the brothers died while Sigma Chis were living in house which now belongs to the Thetas. Each year on some dark night around Hallowe'en his spirit comes back and goes on rampage through girls' sleeping quarters.



"Girls to the left, boys to the right . . ." Girls' circle breaks during fast circle two-step at fall quarter Kid Party.





Allen, M.
Bottomly, M.
Breslin, G.
Brome, M.
Button, P.
Campbell, J.

Carlson, A.
Cramer, V.
Curran, M.
Davis, D.
Donahue, M.
Drew, J.

Evans, K.
Evans, M.
Fagrellus, J.
Farnsworth, V.
Hagan, P.
Harris, B.

Hasty, S.
Henry, B.
Hillstrand, M.
Hork, M.
Howard, L.
Jensen, D.

Johnson, S.
Kelley, A.
Kelley, Janice
Kelley, Jeanne
Kidd, M.
Kitt, B.

Koefod, K.
Kopp, J.
Kuka, J.
Lake, J.
Lissa, L.
Lockhart, M.

Lovberg, J.
Luebben, M.
McGreal, L.
Malee, M.
Marrs, P.
Mitchell, E.

Mather, A.
Moody, M.
Morris, D.
Morrison, L.
Nyland, C.
O'Malley, S.
Pantzer, B.

Reilly, D.
Ryan, D.
Savareny, C.
Savareny, P.
Savage, S.
Spacht, K.
Steed, D.

Terry, B.
Van Horn, B.
Wallace, M.
Walsh, E.
Ward, B.
Wentz, M.
Wilson, M.

Not Picture
Kelly, M.
Wright, J.

DELTA GAMMA



Dorothy Rellly greets the camera-man from an early morning shower.



The Delta Gamma trio did some of the fraternity's rushing for them during fall quarter rush week. Here Shirley Johnson, Betty Pantzer and Jan Kelley sing while Miriam Moody accompanies on the Sigma Chi piano.



Housemother Miss Pearl MacDonnell and President Jeanne Kelley.

Bill Kendall strolls over to talk with three DGs enjoying the spring air in their back yard. The girls—Shirley Johnson, Barbara Van Horn and Phyllis Savaresy.



With blinds drawn, Betty Pantzer and Miriam Moody pore over the studies as the night gets late.





Accord, J.
Arnst, R.
Aserlind, L.
Aspevig, L.
Bottomly, G.
Burkett, R.



Butzerin, R.
Collins, D.
Conklin, R.
Crandell, K.
Davis, J.
DeGuire, J.



Dick, R.
Dugan, P.
Filicetti, E.
Fitz, C.
Gebhardt, W.
Golder, R.



Grater, W.
Gretencort, J.
Grigsby, D.
Jellison, M.
Keeler, D.
Kern, D.



Kirkaldie, G.
Knight, C.
Lamb, C.
Lundgren, D.
Mathison, R.
Mathison, S.



McLaughlin, J.
Minto, R.
Mitchell, R.
Montgomery, R.
Nelson, G.
Newton, R.



Nicholson, J.
O'Shea, D.
Oster, C.
Preuninger, W.
Robinson, D.
Russell, J.



Sandell, D.
Seitz, R.
Smith, C.
Stoltz, P.
Tabaracci, R.



Thompson, W.
Thorn, D.
Waldron, J.
Walter, T.
Wicker, L.

SIGMA NU



President Speed Grater and Treasurer Bob Seitz.



Roy Newion chats with his date under Sigma Nu propeller during winter quarter fireside.



Near the end of fall quarter the Sigma Nus dressed up the Country Club to fit the barn dance theme of their major fall function.

Up on the second story Gene Bottomly, Bob Tabaracci and Clinton Oster hit the books.



A little bridge game to take up the time when there's nothing to do but study. Playing are Bill Dratz, Dale Collins and Dick Arnst.





Adams, F.
Anderson, A.
Angstman, D.
Barry, M.
Bedard, S.
Bessire, I.



Brutsch, H.
Bunge, J.
Cheadle, J.
Crossen, P.
Davis, S.
Drum, A.



Fahey, M.
Fanning, D.
Ferris, L.
Fifer, M.
Floyd, M.
Fraser, A.



Gillespie, H.
Haines, B.
Haines, H.
Hammell, M.
Harper, L.
Heavlin, P.



Heinecke, J.
Hunt, D.
Johnson, E.
Kelley, B.
Kirkwood, C.
Lake, N.



Little, E.
Lloyd, B.
Lloyd, K.
Lucy, C.
MacLay, M.
MacKenzie, L.



McDonald, B.
McGee, A.
McShane, S.
Mulligan, B.
Newman, P.
Regan, A.



Risken, M.
Roehm, S.
Scherrer, B.
Schriener, M.
Settle, M.
Shallenberger, K.



Splan, M.
Strom, J.
Taylor, J.
Wayne, B.
Walsh, H.
Williams, B.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA



President Marjorie Floyd and Housemother Mrs. Ernest Child.



The Thetas entertain the SAEs. Above—Orville Gray, Mrs. Child, Cy Crocker, Alice Drum, Shirley Bedard. Below, seated—Harriet Welsh, Anna McGee, Alice Drum; dancing, Barbara Scheffer and Les Marquets. Owen Smithers, Marjorie Floyd, an SAE.



The Theta Sextette: Left to right—Accompanist Florence Adams, Peg Crossen, Marsh McDonald, Jean Strom, Bea Lloyd, Barbara Wayne, Helen Gillespie.



A little session up in one of the bedrooms. Marjorie Barry, Leah Ferris, Marjorie Floyd, Donna Fanning, Jean Heinecke.





Anderson, L.
Bennetts, R.
Castile, G.
Conkling, J.
Crinklow, M.



Cross, J.
Davis, B.
Dugan, L.
Flattum, R.
Gisley, E.



Hopkins, D.
Huck, R.
Isch, H.
Koenig, F.
Lawyer, L.



Lien, B.
Lowthian, A.
Miller, R.
Morris, R.
Myklebust, H.



Nyegard, E.
Parmelee, H.
Porter, D.
Powell, A.
Romstad, D.



Sachs, A.
Sandsmark, W.
Schwartz, M.
Sharp, K.
Sykes, J.



Thomas, K.
Wallace, J.
Wendt, R.
Woehl, M.



Worrell, H.
York, F.
Zimmerman, J.

THETA CHI



House manager Jim Sykes and President Bob Bennetts.



Jack Wallace buzzes off enough of them to tide him over until he has time for a shave.



Jack Zimmerman, Don Romstad, Kenny Sharp and Bob Morris spend a drowsy Sunday afternoon on the living room couch.

A little harmonizing by Jim Sykes, Len Dugan, Bob Bennetts, Dick Miller and Jack Wallace, with Jack Zimmerman at the ivories.



Archie Lowthian and Don Romstad make use of the ping-pong table on the Theta Chi porch as Art Roberts, Roger Silvernail, Jack Conkling and Len Dugan watch the pill go back and forth.





Aiken, E.
Albright, A.
Anderson, D.
Atkinson, H.
Bradner, B.
Brazellon, J.



Brough, B.
Brown, T.
Beyer, A.
Collins, B.
Emery, M.
Fisher, M.



Garrison, M.
Gunkel, H.
Hanley, P.
Headley, M.
Hough, J.
Hunt, H.



James, M.
Johnson, B.
Kallgren, H.
Kelly, M.
Kincaid, N.
Korn, K.



Kramis, A.
Lansing, K.
Lathmer, J.
Leopart, F.
Mannix, Lorraine
Mannix, Lucille



Martin, E.
Miller, P.
Morrow, M.
Niemi, M.
Odom, B.
Peterson, M.



Peterson, J.
Phillip, B.
Powell, M.
Rachac, C.
Reese, J.
Redpath, M.



Reilly, P.
Reichelt, L.
Renz, R.
Rief, H.
Riley, C.
Robertson, S.



Rounce, B.
Ryan, J.
Sams, R.
Schaal, V.
Sieler, B.
Smartt, S.



Sterling, S.
Sugrue, H.
Torian, S.
Trerise, B.
York, B.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA



President Helen Sugrue and Housemother Mrs. Frank Keith



A little card game on the front steps draws a lot of kibitzers. On lower step—Marie Niemi, Peg Hanley, Jo Ann Ryan; second row—Donna Kelley, Lucille Mannix, Kay Korn, Jerri Latimer, Lorraine Mannix, Barbara Hall, Marion Fisher.



Jerri Latimer, Barbara Hall and Peg Hanley comb out their hair before their bedroom mirror.



A serenade rouses the girls and brings them out onto their north balcony in everything from bathrobes to overalls. In front—Leona Reichelt, Mary Agnes Kelly, Helene Kallgren, Peg Hanley, Helen Hunt, Connie Rachac, Jeanne Hough, Lorraine Mannix; behind—Lucille Mannix, Mary Lois Peterson, Barbara Hall, Jan Reese, Shirley Robertson, Marge Emery.





Barry, B.
Bart, A.
Bartley, J.
Borgen, N.
Centers, E.



Davis, E.
DeJarnette, H.
Delaney, D.
Dorsey, D.
Dreibelbis, L.



Evans, M.
Fulmer, M.
Garrett, M.
Grasseschi, N.
Hoover, E.



Huss, L.
Johnson, D.
Johnson, G.
Jordan, E.
Larsen, S.



LeVasseur, D.
McAllister, M.
McKenzie, J.
McManus, R.
Mourar, W.



Oksendahl, W.
Olson, N.
Palagi, E.
Pearson, V.
Poole, R.



Reed, T.
Riggert, J.
Roy, E.
Rudeen, L.
Schnee, L.



Schuff, V.
Smith, B.
Staves, B.
Stelling, B.
Toussas, H.



Trotter, M.
Walter, R.
Winters, D.
Young, V.

Not pictured
Pecaron, S.
Taylor, L.
Wenrich, D.

SIGMA KAPPA



Housemother Mrs. W. E. Jaekel and President Dorothy Johnson



Bridge . . . Margaret Fulmer has the bid, Norma Grasseschi leads a little one as dummy Thrine Reed starts to lay down her hand, and Betty June Smith gets ready to take the trick. Donnamae Winters kibitzing.

The girls give a touching rendition of "I'll Get By." At the piano are Louise Dreibelbis and Rosina Walter. Standing—Wilma Oksendahl, Miriam Evans, Nadine Olson, Dianne Dorsey.



Sigma Chis are entertained at dessert at the house. George Eaman, Jean Griffith, Joyce Gauthier, Kenny Kaiser, Elaine Palagi, Bert Angstman, Margaret Trotter, Jack Perry. With backs to camera — Mrs. Jaekel, Jerry Anderson.





Basement—Dick Kerr, Leon Mitchell, Vern Nelson, John Davis, Bob Davenport. Second row—Louis Schnieby, Dick Burns, Hugh McNamer, Allen Lewis, Alfred Pedersen, Vic Rainemer.



First floor: first row—Tom Rosenberger, Mrs. Blake, Don Rassmussen, Benny Lien, B. Davis, Ken Thomas. Second row—Ben Tyvand, Dave Weistaner, Jack King, Ray Tyvand, Don Helderline, Charles Frank, George Ammen.



Second East: first row — Bob Dick, Harry Owens, Ed O'Brien, Frank McCormick.



Second West: first row—Fred Allen Martin, Bob Conn, Jim Patter, Les Gunzel, Dick Graham. Second row—Ralph Evans, Dale Collins, Waldo Morstad, Stan Phillips, Joe Gross, Phil Magee, Ed Hygand, Russ Fitschen, Stewart Fitschen, Harry Johnson, James Carty.

SOUTH HALL



Proctors: Tom Rosenberger, Hugh McNamer, Ed O'Brien, Bob Conn.



Mrs. Grace Blake, housemother; President Jack Gock; Miss Marge Jacobs, dietitian.

Third floor east: first row—Jim Nelson, George Theisen, Dick Fraser, Bob Kuka, Dick Elton. Second row—Earl Andrus, Warren Shaw, Charles Beveridge, Clyde Puah, Nick Kabalin, Martin Wolpert, LeRoy Hatnet, James Korsage, Carl Naugle.



Third floor west: first row—Gary Nelson, Ed Lyman, Jack Gock, Eugene Gisle, Ted Walters. Second row—Tony Destito, Dick White, Nelson Tamplin, Don Durland, Don Porter, Elwood Erickson, Eugene Hockett.





First floor: first row—Lois Dye, Rella Likes, Gerre Breslin, Annette Hartwig, Mary Lake, Nancy Nolan. Second row—Mary Alice Davidson, Glenna Bailey, Betty Hill. Third row—Dora Pattison, Daisy Turley, Donna Thompson, Esther Halverson, Sara Lee Newman, Marjorie Boesen. Fourth row—(standing) Anne Demick, Mrs. Gordon, Jeanne Grubaugh.



Second floor north: first row —Barbara Haines, Rosemary Vernetti. Second row—Pat Perry, Bernice Gleed, Faith Van Anda, Margaret Trotter, Roberta Dial, Katherine Lally. Third row—(back) Mona Armstrong, Joanne Foltz, Blanka Wojciechewski, Lois Beckman, Ethel Taniguchi, Mary Kittams.



Second floor south: first row — Barbara Rounce, Shirley Roehm, Ruth Sams, Maevis Arnegard. Second row—Shirley Kramer, Grace McArten, Marcheta McMenomey, Grace Witheral, Barbara Williams, Eunice Matteson. Third row — Bernice Regis, Florence O'Connell, Shirley Kramer, Zorka Mastorovich, Barbara Greenwood, Lois Barkley.

CORBIN HALL



Corbin Hall President Hilda Myre; Social Director Mrs. Gordon; Hall Director Mrs. Gates.

Third floor north: first row—Kathryn Reisquam, Madelon Kelly, Nancy Chitelli, Ellen Walsh, Charlotte Thompson. Second row—Anna Lee Dauwalder, Betty Fritz, Eleanor LaHood, Elizabeth Miller, Cornelia Shuder. Third row—Kathryn Bee Smith, Leona Orth.



Third floor south: first row—Louise White, Susan Torian, Roberta Brockley, Doris Carlson, Nancy Lake, Johanna Grieb, Maude Parker, Virginia Cramer, Madge Schreiner. Second row—Eleanor Linse, Gladys Gamradt, Florence Hoover, Shirley Brandt, Mary Burke, Jewell Steele, Ann Bukvich, Jeanette Kopp, Deanne Parmeter, Hilda Myre, Louise Kleckbusch.





Basement—(first row, l. to r.) Eva LaPine, Betty Dougherty, Alcyon Carlson, Katherine Spatch and Joan Kuka. (Second row, l. to r.) Olive Weisner, Elizabeth Withrow, Remona Simanton, Florence Madsen, Phyllis Savarese, Kathleen Koefod and Betty Panzer.



First floor north—(first row) Cornelia King, Jean Dineen, Dorothy Grant, Pat Park, Barbara Campbell, and Janis Hendrickson. (Second row) Noreen Ingle, Marjorie Cole, Betty June Smith, Pat McCullough, Mary Wall and Enid Williams.



Second floor west—Shirley Dial, Judy McDonald, Nessa Fleming, Jean Heinicke, Barbara Menard, Shirley Robertson, Pat Anderson and Audrey Eder.



Second floor north—(seated) Minnie Newton, Audrey Averill, Margaret Mansfield. (Standing) Helen Daigle, Joan Carroll, Mildred Stanfield, Shirley Metsner, Carol McLeod, Lois Cook, Jean Valentine, Edna Christopher, Carol Haines, Ruth Anderson, Mary Jean Johnson, Lola Speelman, Marilyn Klugh, Shirley Poe and Helen Turner.

NEW HALL



Agnes B. Hovee, hall director; Mrs. R. E. Rimel, social director, and Flora Mae Bellefleur, hall president.

Second floor south — Dolores Steed, Pat Wendt, Betty Parker, Mary Burke, Molly Burke and Flora Mae Bellefleur.



Third floor north—(first row) Georgie Smith, Virginia Reed, Norma Daniels, Clara Cole, Eliys Hill, Bess Mulligan and Jeanne Gilbert.

(Second row) Virginia Benson, (Mrs.) Verna Krout, Phyllis Oliver, Zoe Ann Fryberger, (Mrs.) Mary Griswell, Anna Vee Mather, Jean Griffith, Joyce Sauthier and Francis Astrum.



Third floor south—June Pogachar, (Mrs.) Virginia Langdon, Jo Ann Tripp, Jean Johnson, LaMerne McIntyre, Wanda Kilpatrick, Doris Marsillo, Elizabeth Hiett, Lola Falkenhain, Marquerite Raymond.





First floor—(back row) Betty Benson, Shirley Peterson, Lorraine Demko and Pat Keil. (Seated on the floor) Freda Johnson, Marcheta Smith and Shirley Engelking.



Second floor east—(top row) Lois Huss, Georgia Andrus, Joan Sheffield, Myrtle Hammell, Myrtle James and Ann Albright. (Second row) Jean Overton, Barbara Brough, Barbara Thompson, Bernadine Walker, Donna Quinn, Virginia Gallagher, Betty Carlson, Ruby North and Cecile Ashworth. (Third row) Jean Lindam, Helen Swalheim, Jackie Williams, Mary Lee Grissom, Shirley McShane, Jo Ann Sauter and Barbara Fisk. (Bottom row) Anne Hughes, Jean Stamm, Emily Chapman, Jeanne Taylor and Susan Cooke.



Second floor west — (Back row) Colleen Moore, Lila Cleveland, Astrid Wetzstein, Nina Bergen, June Dipple, Carol Asbjornson, Betty Lee Odom, Diane Morris, Ruth Whitesitt and Dorothy Working. (Middle row) Nancy Kincaid, Anna Mallender, Margaret Allen, Louise Morrison, Ruth Nye and Louise Alonzo. (Bottom row) Jean McDonough, Betty Malunat, Carol Savarese, Eileen Roy, Lois Lenz, Mabel Ridd, Laura-mae Moore, Lucy Rowton, Frances Bishop and Joann Lake.

NORTH HALL



President Mary Eleanor Redpath, Social Director Mittie Shoup, Hall Director Eileen Hubbell.

Third floor east: Back Row—Marian McAllister, Elizabeth Little, Betty Jo Trerise, Betty Lou Mersen, Carol Chaffin, Fern Morris, Joan Greene, Louise Christianson, Vera Jean Hensrud, Kathleen Arnold; seated, Second Row—Fayesther Russell, Bonnie Dee Philip, Helen Johnson, Colleen Fahy; front Row — Verda Mylanderm, Marcia Fahey, Mary Purusoe, Marian Bayse, Betty Gerspacher, Betty Lu Collins, Sandy Sterling, Elda Jean Martin, Phyllis Button, Elaine Palag.



Third floor west: Back Row—Wanda Bayers, Charlene Fern, Evelyn Anderson, Joyce English, Ida Oja; Second Row—Bernice Wilson, Dorothy Szabo, Pat Dents, Betty Gillespie, Marcene Moore, Dolly Rickman, Donna Harlan, Katherine Lloyd; First Row—Barbara Hatfield, Mary E. Redpath, Jane Stone, Jane Cheadle, Darlene Sylvester, Agnes Takala, Lois Ellingson.





Burns, June Sanders
Dotz, Leona
Gordon, Constance
Gordon, Donna



Grow, Dorothy
Hunter, Marpha
Johnson, Evelyn
Kaber, Emma Lou



Kimball, Dorothy
Lampi, Leona
Lindstrom, Mary Jane
MacGregor, Jean



Reinertson, Janet
Rieger, Elsie
Rieger, Erna
Sanders, Lois



Thompson, Marion
Vande Sandt, Alice
Wigen, Sylvia
Woods, Lois

Not Pictured
Renner, Freda

WOMEN'S CO-OP HOUSE



Sylvia Wigen shoots Mary Jane Lindstrom (perched in branches) and Lois Sanders in the back yard of the house.



Housemother Mrs. Laura Christiani and president Janet Reinertson.



Connie Gordon, Jean MacGregor and Donna Gordon smile down on the cameraman from the top of the fire escape.

The controllers of the purse check over the month's finances. House officers, left to right—President Janet Reinertson, Treasurer Leona Lampi, House Manager Lois Sanders.



Lois Sanders and Mary Jane Lindstrom take down the wash from the basement laundry room line.



BUTTE



From soup to nuts, Nick Cerovski finds the best at the **American Candy Shop**.



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BUTTE



Jeanne Hough helps serve the delicious cheese toasties prepared on the electric range by Mrs. Weeks, while Mrs. Keith, housemother, cuts generous portions of pie.

Although this picture was taken at the KKG house it could well have been almost any of the others, for practically every house enjoys all-electric kitchens.

Right behind Jeanne, note the handy switch and the double convenience outlet ready for any smaller electrical helper such as coffee-makers, mixers or grinders.

The big, roomy electric refrigerator behind Mrs. Keith has plenty of space for perishables; keeping them fresh and crisp at just the right temperature. The speed, cleanliness and low operational cost is the reason all-electric kitchens are popular.

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MSU's team makes its "getaway" the Intermountain way.



Like Jim Mayes' pole-vaulting, products of the **Anaconda Brewing Co.**—makers of Rocky Mountain beer—are of record-breaking quality.

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Shirley Roehm says you'll be the "apple of his eye" in a dress from the **Mary Moore** shop.

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Janet Reese knows that many of the coed fashions at **Fligelman's** are fresh from the pages of *Mademoiselle*.



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ATHLETICS

The 1945 game between Farragut and the Grizzlies . . . score—18-13, in favor of the Navy.



1903 football team.
 ... In the first row:
 (l. to r.) Charles
 Schoonover, Claude
 Willis, Elmer John-
 son, Joe Farrell and
 Floyd Hardenburgh.
 Second row: (l. to r.)
 Joe Buckhouse, Red
 Williams, Jim Bonner,
 Roy McPhail, Spud
 Murphey and King
 Garlington. Third
 row: (l. to r.) Eddy
 Corbin, Leo Green-
 ough, Bill Craig, Wal-
 ter Hammer, Hart
 Willis and Ralph
 Harmon. Fourth row:
 (l. to r.) Arthur West-
 by, unknown, Har-
 vey Polley, Tipton
 Napton, Morty Fre-
 born and Herbert
 Hughes. Fifth row: (l.
 to r.) George Green-
 wood, Ray Walters,
 Charles Dyson, Earl
 Greenough and H. B.
 Conibear, coach.



The track team of 1903 ...
 (l. to r.) Dewitt Smith, Marshall
 Harnoise, George Coffey, Fred
 Dion, Bob Carey, Prof. Schulle,
 Ray McPhail, Leo Greenough,
 Allen Toole, Claude Willis, Joe
 Farrell, Art Davidson, Tib
 Adams and King Garlington.



The 1904 football game be-
 tween Washington Agricultural
 College and MSU ... score
 —32-0, in favor of the Aggies.

FOOTBALL



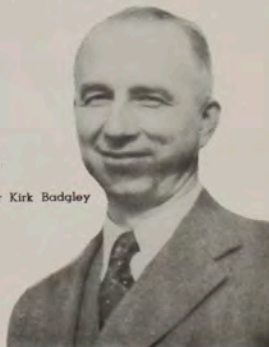
Trainer Naseby Rhinehart



Assistant Coach James Brown



Coach Jiggs Dahlberg



Athletic Manager Kirk Badgley

The Montana Grizzlies—1945:

Front Row—Naseby Rhinehart, Frank Kalisch, Jack Donovan, Bill Preuninger, Bob Cook, Bill Shepard, Don Gall, Ken Drahos, Garfield Thorsrud, Art Craft, Kenneth Krouse, Paul Williamson, Jim O'Loughlin, Clark Dayton, Manager Dale Robinson. Standing—Manager John Fields, Wally Stephens, Ellis Nordwick, Ed Gallagher, Max Sugg, Gerald Diettert, Ed Rossmiller, Glenn Kirkaldie, Dick Arnat, Don George, Gene Flemming, Bob Rehfeld, Manager Gene Kramer, Assistant Coach Jim Brown, Coach Jiggs Dahlberg.



UTAH STATE 44, MONTANA 13



ED GALLAGHER



KEN DRAHOS



BILL MUFICH



CLARK DAYTON



DON GEORGE



BOB COOK

Little can be said about the Utah State game. We were badly beaten. The Aggies scored four touchdowns in the first quarter, one in the second and one in the third. Wally Stephens tallied for the Grizzlies just before the half ended; Eddie Gallagher brought Montana's total to 13 with a fourth period plunge from the five yard line. The Grizzlies drove to 10 first downs to Utah's 14, but the complete lack of any kind of a defense was fatal.

IDAHO 46, MONTANA 0



GARFIELD THORSRUD

JIM O'LOUGHLIN

ED ROSSMILLER

BILL PREUNINGER

The Idaho debacle was even worse than the Utah State. Everything that could possibly have gone wrong did. Gallagher was injured when he was most needed. The Vandals, in running the highest margin of victory in history over Montana, put on a trackmeet of touchdowns to the delight of a huge homecoming crowd anxious for Idaho's first post-war victory. Montana was outclassed from the start, never having a chance.



PAUL WILLIAMSON

FARRAGUT 21, MONTANA 13

Return game—Farragut 18, Montana 13



JACK DONOVAN



GENE FLEMMING



DON GALL



ART CRAFT



ED HYDES



DICK ARNST



Everyone, including Farragut, expected Navy to slap Montana down by five or six touchdowns, but Jiggs and the Grizzlies thought differently. Playing inspired ball, the Montanans fought mighty and undefeated Farragut to a standstill. The Navy managed to win 21 to 13, but only after the Grizzlies had captured the hearts of the pro-Navy crowd by their dauntless spirit.

In a wild-scoring return game here Thanksgiving day Farragut repeated its earlier win, but only after the lead had changed hands six times during the fray. After the Farragut games MSU was duly proud of its small but fighting Grizzly team of 1945.

MONTANA 36, POCATELLO MARINES 6



HARRY THOMPSON

BOB REHFELD

BILL SHEPARD

WALLY STEPHENS

BUD RIST

KENNY KROUSE

For the first time since 1941 the victory bell in Main hall clanged with news of a Montana victory in football. The revamped Grizzlies turned a powerhouse of fast backs loose on the weak Marine line and that's all to the story. Montana's fortunes had at last begun to turn up. The addition of Drahos, Rossmiller, Mufich and O'Loughlin was a shot in the arm that put new life into the rest of the team.



Doug Fessenden, Grizzly head coach since 1935, returned to the team winter quarter after a three-year stretch coaching Army teams. Doug went into the Army as a captain in 1942 and was made director of physical education of BTC-9 at Miami Beach, Florida. He was transferred to Amarillo Army Air Field to continue similar duties, and was then sent to Denver to become physical training director of the entire Air Force Technical Training command west of the Mississippi. He came into an even bigger job at San Antonio, where he set up a training school for officers and non-coms of the entire Continental Air Force, and became its supervisor. His last job was at Fort Worth coaching the Army Air Force Training command Skymasters who tied for first place in the national A. A. F. football league. For his work he received special commendation from Lt. Gen. Burton K. Yount and Maj. Gen. James Hodges.



The boys listen dejectedly to a chalk talk from Jiggs before the Aggie game at Logan, Utah.



... Getting their protein ration during a layover at Dillon.

George Lewis gives forth with music to relax those nerves.



An anxious band watches the kickoff.



BASKETBALL

1945-46 Grizzlies won 13, lost 16 (one overtime), averaged 55.5 points per game, broke seven Grizzly records.

SEASON'S LETTERMEN

Charles Moses
Louis Rocheleau
Tom Selstad
John Cheek
John Holding
Don Schwend
Richard Pew
Ainer Larson
Dan Marinkovich
Don Peterson
Duane Baracker
Ralph Peterson
Dale Clawson



Coach Jiggs Dahlberg

Assistant Coach James Brown



Trainer Naseby Rhinehart

The team: left to right—Don Peterson, Jiggs Dahlberg, Johnny Cheek, Jack McMaster, Ralph Peterson, Charles Moses, Don Schwend, Ainer Larson, Louis Rocheleau, Tom Selstad, Dan Marinkovich, Duane Baracker, John Holding, Manager Gus Lecos, Dick Pew.



CHENEY NORMAL

Montana 47.	Cheney 53
Montana 50.	Cheney 56
Montana 53.	Cheney 61
Montana 26.	Cheney 57

Cheney's speedy Savages proved to be the only squad able to make a clean sweep over the Grizzlies. Playing at home in December, the Montanans pushed the Washington school to the limit before falling. Cheney won the first, despite 19 points by Dale Clawson, 47 to 53, and the second 56 to 50 after a 47-to-47 tie forced an overtime period. In both games the Grizzlies were ahead at halftime.

With a completely different squad Coach Dahlberg and crew invaded Cheney in January, but were badly handicapped by illness. The more experienced Savages had little trouble in downing the Grizzlies 61 to 53, and 57 to 26.



Duane Baracker



Johnny Cheek



Dale Clawson

GONZAGA



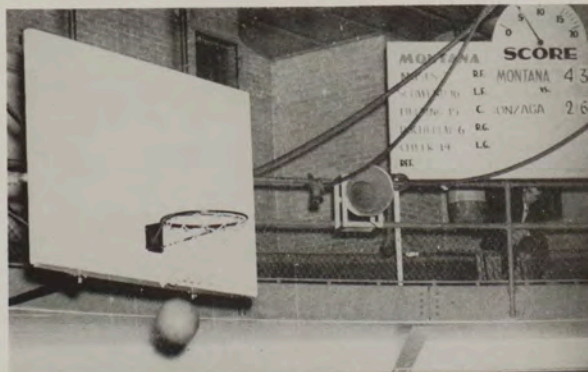
John Holding

Montana 103,	Gonzaga 34
Montana 69,	Gonzaga 42
Montana 78,	Gonzaga 54
Montana 102,	Gonzaga 49

With the force of an exploding bomb the Grizzlies rolled up a string of impressive victories over Gonzaga starting with the amazing 103-to-34 win in Missoula. The following night Montana repeated 69 to 42, with Lou Rocheleau looping 27 points. In Spokane Rocheleau broke the University's individual scoring record as his 36 points paced a 78-to-54 win over the outclassed Bulldogs. The second night the Grizzlies again went over the century mark, winning 102 to 49.



Ainer Larson



Dan Marinkovich



WHITMAN

Montana 40,	Whitman 45
Montana 37,	Whitman 35
Montana 71,	Whitman 36
Montana 81,	Whitman 53

The Grizzlies opened the Whitman series in Walla Walla, losing the opener 40 to 45 and squeezing out a 37-to-35 victory in the second.

At home it was a different story as the Grizzlies, at peak strength, ran roughshod over the Missionaries. With Moses, Schwend and Rocheleau hitting from every angle in a dazzling fast break, Montana rang up 71-to-36 and 81-to-53 victories.



Charles Moses



Don Peterson



Ralph Peterson

FARRAGUT



Dick Pew

Montana 37,	Farragut 42
Montana 43,	Farragut 44
Montana 69,	Farragut 52
Montana 60,	Farragut 52

Farragut Naval Base, boasting one of the best squads in the northwest, was caught in the upsurge of Grizzly talent and spirit, losing in Missoula late in February 69 to 52 in the opening game and 60 to 52 in the finale. With "Timer" Moses and Johnny Cheek playing some of the best ball of their careers, the Grizzlies came from behind in both games for the most exciting games seen on the home court.

Earlier in the season, playing at the base in northern Idaho, the Bluejackets managed to eke out two close wins, 42 to 37 and 44 to 43, over the Montanans.



Louis Rocheleau



Tom Selstad



MONTANA STATE COLLEGE



Don Schwend

Montana 51,	College 66
Montana 57,	College 64
Montana 59,	College 63
Montana 80,	College 60

When the Grizzlies wanted to win most, against the Bobcats, they couldn't seem to find the basket. Montana State took the Treasure State crown for 1946 by winning three of four hard-fought games with the Grizzlies.

Opening the series in Bozeman, the Grizzlies tried desperately, but the Aggies came out on the long end of 66-to-51 and 64-to-57 scores.

In Missoula the Grizzlies again tried too hard, played tight ball, losing the opener 63 to 59. With the pressure off them and the Aggies already sitting on the throne, the Silvertips played ball they were capable of, winning 80 to 60 with Johnny Holding dropping 22 points through the hoop.





At the tournament luncheon for coaches and officials: left to right around the table—George P. Dahlberg, Montana; H. B. Lee, Utah State; Elra Hunter, Spokane; John Breeden, Montana State; George Nelson, Utah State; Hugh Edwards, Montana; Kirk Badgley, Montana; Pat Dolan, Montana State; Bill Frazer, Gonzaga; Jim Brown, Montana; Clyde Carpenter, Montana State; Babe Brown, Idaho.



Opposing coaches: H. B. Lee, Utah State; John Breeden, Montana State; "Babe" Brown, Idaho; "Tiggs" Dahlberg, Montana.

TRI-TOURNAMENT



Talking things over before the luncheon.

The University of Idaho Vandals, who went on to win the Pacific Coast Northern Division Championship, took home the trophy from Montana State University's first annual Intercollegiate tournament, played in Missoula high school gym December 14 and 15.

The Grizzlies placed third, downing Montana State 46 to 41 after having been beaten out of a chance at the crown by a heartbreaking 37-to-36 loss at the hands of Utah State. Idaho went through the tourney undefeated, beating Montana State 48 to 34 in the opening round and Utah State 55 to 33 in the title game.

Len Pyne, Idaho guard, was high scorer for the tournament with a total of 31 points; Grizzlies Dale Clawson and Duane Baracker ranked second and third in total scoring with 27 and 24 points.

The Season's schedule:

Montana 35, Wyoming 61, at Billings
 Montana 25, State College 41, at Billings
 Montana 36, Utah State 37, here
 Montana 46, State College 41, here
 Montana 47, Cheney 53, here
 Montana 50, Cheney 56, here
 Montana 37, Farquhar Navy 42, there
 Montana 43, Farquhar Navy 44, there
 Montana 42, Walla Walla Air Corps 57, there
 Montana 40, Whitman 45, there
 Montana 37, Whitman 35, there
 Montana 53, Cheney 61, there
 Montana 26, Cheney 57, there
 Montana 103, Gonzaga 34, here
 Montana 69, Gonzaga 42, here
 Montana 51, State College 66, there
 Montana 57, State College 64, there
 Montana 78, Gonzaga 52, there
 Montana 102, Gonzaga 49, there
 Montana 58, Idaho 57, there
 Montana 46, Idaho 53, there
 Montana 71, Whitman 36, here
 Montana 81, Whitman 53, here
 Montana 69, Farquhar Navy 52, here
 Montana 60, Farquhar Navy 52, here
 Montana 59, State College 63, here
 Montana 80, State College 60, here
 Montana 50, Fort Missoula 52, here
 Montana 59, Butte Independents 52, here



Junior Varsity—Action in the final game of the Montana Junior Varsity-Montana State Bobkitten series. The Junior Varsity provided Coach "Jiggs" Dahlberg with a reserve supply of manpower to draw from and a training ground for new Grizzly recruits.

The Junior Varsity team: Rudy Collins, Frank Butler, Robert Canup, Darrell Martin, Don Bushman, Lee Seery, Jack Perry, Lee Cook, Jim Hoffman, Louis Schnelby, Bob Harkins, Larry Ryan, Vin Corwin, manager.

Season Record:

Jayvees 58, Butte Cheerios 43, there
 Jayvees 42, Walla Walla Army Air Base 57, there
 Jayvees 53, Carroll College Frosh 54, there
 Jayvees 48, Carroll College Frosh 47, there
 Jayvees 26, Montana State Bobkittens 33, there
 Jayvees 50, Montana State Bobkittens 58, there
 Jayvees 31, Dragstedts 33, here
 Jayvees 21, Spokane Sparklers 40, here
 Jayvees 52, Carroll College Frosh 64, here
 Jayvees 51, Carroll College Frosh 49, here
 Jayvees 52, Montana State Bobkittens 40, here
 Jayvees 48, Montana State Bobkittens 65, here
 Won four, Lost eight.



Montana did not field a track team in 1945. Coach Jim Brown of the Grizzly tracksters reveals that he has some outstanding prospects in men like Lou Crosby in the shot; Hank Purdy in the shot; Jim Mayes (left with Jiggs Dahlberg) in the pole vault; Gene Flemming in the hurdles and broadjump; Dan Ducich in the discus, and Dan Yovetich in the hurdles.

Complete standing track records appear in the 1945 Sentinel.

INTERFRATERNITY FOOTBALL



Hugh Edwards, Minor Sports Director



Quick pass down field



Who's got the ball?



Pass interference



The ball is snapped . . .



Around end . . .

INTERFRATERNITY BASKETBALL

Sigma Alpha Epsilon edged out Phi Delta Theta in a fast moving tournament in which the lead changed hands four times, to win the interfraternity championship.

First place, Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Don Harris, Gar Thorsrud, Don Gray, Dan Yovetich, Horace Gregory, Hank Purdy, Bruce Elliot, Ray Thomas, Bill Davies, and Jim Widen.



Second place, Phi Delta Theta: Elmer Donovan, Chuck, Vic Dikeos, Frank Kallach, Wally Stephens, Wally Donker, Jim Manley, Joe Kappes, Tom Eiqeman, Art Aune, John Mannix, Bob Morrison.



Third place, Independents: Joe Gerard, Jerry Kosovich, Ed Lyman, Bob Davenport, Jim Dixon, Ed Minty, Howard Jacobson, Jack Donaldson, Sid Dennis, Don Rasmussen, Bob Thomas, Dick Raymond, Tony Dunleavy.



Fourth place, Sigma Chi: Ray Olson, Nick Kabin, George Scharf, Jack Perry, Gene Schockley, Bill Leaphart, Howey Hunter, Vin Corwin, Wilbur Scott, Don Ritter, Manager Wally Rathbone, Frank Phelps.



Fifth place, Sigma Nu: Eugene Bottomly, Ed Gallagher, Bob Davenport, Bob Burkett, Ted Waller, Dave Thorn, Buck Preuninger, Wes Thompson, Bob Minto, Dick Conklin.



Sixth place, Theta Chi: Shag Miller, Charles Goddard, Don Romstad, Fred Koenig, Benny Lien, Bill Humphrey, Kenny Sharp.

Seventh place, South Hall: Gene Hockett, Hank Sherlock, Lou Guerrero, Monk Wenstrom, Warren Evans. Not pictured: Pat Taylor, Keith Armstrong, Joe Braycich, Frank Butler.



SKIING



Bob Morgan executes a jump turn.



The skiers rest at the top of the Diamond Mountain run.



Some shots taken at the Alta Western Intercollegiate meet at Salt Lake.



The ski team: left—Bob Manchester, George Savage and Otto Ost; right—Bob Manchester, Otto Ost, Bob Downs, George Savage, Harry Reinig.

Edna Campbell and friend.



Gordon Johnson in a jump turn.



A christy by George Savage.

FOOTBALL LETTERMEN

Arnst, Dick	Gallagher, Ed	Rist, Bud
Cook, Bob	George, Don	Rossmiller, Ed
Craft, Art	Hydes, Ed	Shepard, Bill
Dayton, Clark	Krouse, Kenny	Stephens, Wally
Donovan, Jack	Mufich, Bill	Thompson, Harry
Drahos, Ken	O'Loughlin, Jim	Thorsrud, Garfield
Flemming, Gene	Preuninger, Bill	Williamson, Paul
Gall, Don	Rehfeld, Bob	

Minor sports got on its feet this year after a three year "no-can-do" period. Minor sports cover Intramural touch football, basketball, softball, baseball, swimming, tennis and bowling.

Phi Delta Theta grabbed the Intramural touchball championship, defeating Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the Clover Bowl Title game.

The SAE's then gained sweet revenge on the Phi Delts during basketball season by taking the crown in a close final game with the Phi Delts.

Sigma Nu won the Inter-fraternity bowling championship, defeating Theta Chi for the championship.

Hard-working Bill Tremper of Missoula, strove to have a Grizzly swimming team this year, but when he did get a squad of mermen together, he was unable to arrange any meets.

Last fall a movement was made to improve the tennis courts and start tennis tournaments. This winter tennis was appropriated money by Minor Sports Board for intercollegiate meets. University teams have been organized and will soon be pounding the courts.

It was announced late this year that baseball would be revived as a major sport next year for the first time since 1929.

Edward S. Chinske, Grizzly star of the late '20's, was named head coach and will join the MSU faculty July 1.

Potential diamond-men this season turned their talents to the intramural softball league.

WAA PLAY DAY



A study in concentration—Mary Morrow assisted by Paula Griffin referees the tennis matches at the high school playday.



A high school girl slams the ping pong ball over the net at the annual high school playday presented by WAA. Each spring, WAA plays host to over 200 high school girls from schools near Missoula.



It's a home run and a champ high school softball player is on her way around the bases.



Thud—and the ball goes flying to the backcourt in a fast volleyball game.

WAA guests line up for a picnic behind the Natural Science Building.



High school girls choose up for a softball game.





New Hall field hockey team which tied Sigma Kappa for first place honors. Final playoffs in the round-robin tournament were halted by bad weather. Left to right—Enid Williams, Dorothy Grant, Jean Dineen and Noreen Ingle.



Sigma Kappa also placed first in volleyball, coming through the round-robin tourney with no losses. Back Row—Betty Jo Staves, Jean Bartley, Doris Delaney, Wanda Mourar, Elaine Hoover, and Helen DeJarnette. Front Row—Viola Schuff, Norma Grasseschi, Dianne Dorsey, Donna Winter, and B. I. Smith.



Tri Deltas turned in a fast last-half rally to win over Sigma Kappas and take first place in the basketball tournament winter quarter. They remained undefeated through the round-robin tourney. Left to right—Back Row—Jo Ann Blair, Dorothy Working, Barbara Grunert, Edythe Keig. Front Row—Marilyn Biffle, Betty Hyde, and Jean Warner.

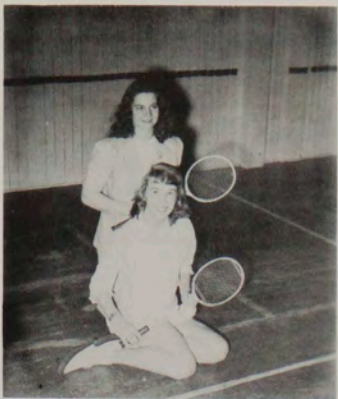
Betty Jane Hill, freshman from Corbin Hall, proved she was a dead-eye at tossing the horseshoes when she topped some stiff competition in the horseshoe tournament autumn quarter.



B. I. Smith, Sigma Kappa, slammed her way to first place in the badminton tournament.



Ann Fraser and Florence Adams met all comers in the badminton doubles tournament and came out in first place undefeated.





Jean Dineen shot her way to first place in archery.



Ann Fraser and Florence Adams, Thetas, collected top awards in tennis in both the doubles and singles tournaments. Together they took first place in the doubles tourney and Ann Fraser took first in the singles with Florence second.



In addition to its many other firsts, Sigma Kappa also came out on top in the softball tournament.

Back Row—Louise Dreibelbis, Betty Barry, Viola Schuff, Shirley Anderson, and Elaine Hoover. Front Row—Jean Bartley, Betty Jo Staves, Donna Mae Winters, Dianne Dorsey, and Norma Grasseschi.

"M" Club swelled its ranks from 3 to 15 in two quarters with interest in women's sports on the upsurge. To be eligible for "M" Club a woman must be a junior with a "C" average, she must have earned not less than 10 participation credits and she must be outstanding in leadership and sportsmanship.

Back Row—Dorothy Grant, Viola Schuff, Jo Ann Blair, B. I. Smith, Elaine Hoover and Shirley Davis. Front Row—Enid Williams, Jean Dineen, President Barbara Grunert, Edythe Keig, Norma Grasseschi, Louise Dreibelbis, and Noreen Ingle. Absent when the picture was taken were Mary Criswell and Alice Anderson.



MISSOULA



At the **Park Hotel** the "welcome mat is always out" for visitors to MSU.



A safe bet every time—the high grade butter, cheese and ice cream of the **Golden Glo** creamery.



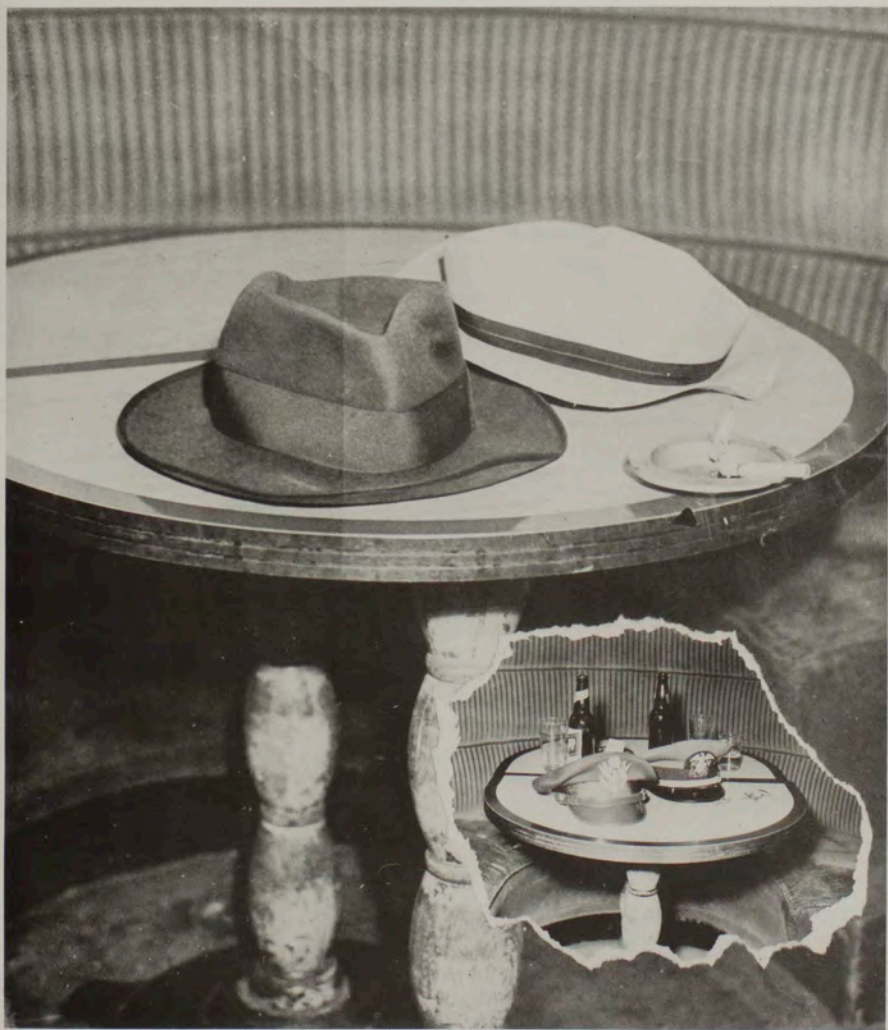
"Worth investigating are the good real estate investments from **Hilton and Hilton**," says Scotty McLeod.



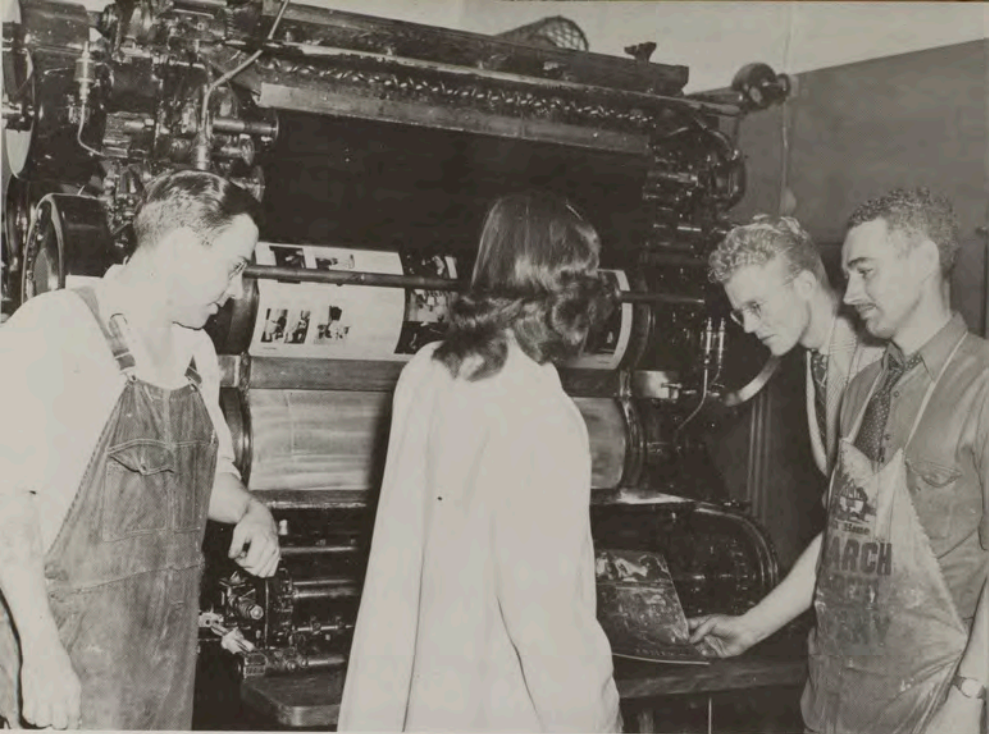
Lou Rocheleau will get his money's worth in car servicing at the **Turnell Motor Co.**

When she thinks of diamonds, she thinks of **Kittendorff's**.

In the baby's world, it's the **Stork Nest** for clothes.



"We're glad to be back with the gang at **Murrill's** again."



Sentinel Editors Watch New Edition Come Off the Press

Editors Lee Jellison and John Rolfsen of the 1946 Sentinel are shown examining a page in the lithograph section of The Sentinel as it comes off the press in the plant of The Tribune Printing Company in Great Falls.



MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY GRADUATES ASSOCIATED WITH TRIBUNE PUBLICATIONS

Top row, left to right: George C. Mulvihill, Gerald K. Lester, Robert P. Struckman, John R. Hallowell, Robert D. Warden, Robert P. Lathrop, Edward P. Furlong, John T. Campbell. Seated, left to right: Pat Brennan, Mary Bukvich Fenton, Pam Saubert, Clary Kaufman Cory. Not in picture: Clifton T. Sullivan, Gordon Cuniff, Don R. Larson, Arthur Peterson.

GREAT FALLS



An MSU weekend in Great Falls means **Louie's Kitchenette** for food that satisfies.



Host Jack Acord finds the "key to the situation" for the boys at the **Park Hotel**.



TRADITIONS

1945 pep rally . . .



1906 track meet . . .



1927 May Queen,
Margaret Hughes...



SOS (Singing on the Steps) . . .



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Foresters Ball



The dishwashing crew gets out the store of cups and makes ready to serve the refreshments.



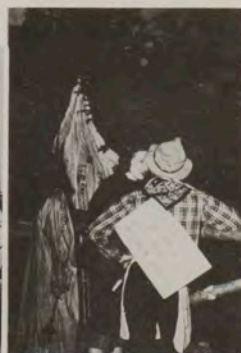
Any kind of a costume was in style.



Ellen Mout and Ken Drahos smile for the camera, Jim Janke calls to Bob Rehfeld, and Babe the blue ox looks on.



Punch is served in the bar.



One lonely soul wows his gal looking into the wilderness of Rangers' Dream.

Thousands of trees went into the making of the forest atmosphere of the men's gym.



Gene and Mrs. Clawson and Mrs. and Mr. George Livesey lean on Bunyan's grindstone.



ELECTIONS



The Greeks campaign with large huzzahs for Jeffers.



Lobby-ers and voters putting in their choice.



The SAE's even rented horses for politicking purposes.



Janet Reinertson and "big bosses" giving the crowd a large political smile.

Veteran's Village



Vets' new housing units with prefabs, trailer houses, and the ROTC shack in the left picture.

When a lot of veterans came back to school with wives a big housing problem arose. The University immediately sent for government trailer houses and pre-fabs and set up a 56 house village at the bottom of Mount Sentinel near the ROTC shack and the vets and their wives moved in. About 525 more housing units are expected for next year.

ABER DAY



Eager young fillies grow callouses on their pretty hands from lawn duty on The Day.



"Put the nickel on the drum."



Aber Day chairman Hugh Edwards and committee members Mary Marrow and Jeannette Bakke discuss Aber Day plans.



Edmund Freeman and Ed O'Brien wield a mighty rake.



Bill Hinrichs receives a paint job on the rear.



A coed swings a bat for a powerful hit.

Lines and lines of hungry souls at lunch time.



The spectators look on at high court.





The bucket brigade stretches up Mount Sentinel to the M.



Mortar Board received freshman women at their traditional tea (above and below).



The frosh were soon initiated to one of the school's oldest traditions, Green Day, and found that the buckets got pretty heavy before they got to the top.



When the M was shining everyone came down for a picnic on the lawn of Natural Science building.



AWS explains the counselor system to the girls (above), and then they try some of the school songs (below).



President McCain got acquainted with the new students at an informal luncheon.



SENIOR WEEK



Senior banquet with numerous parents and celebrities present.



Seniors march in solemn file to Prizes and Awards Convocation.



AWS's traditional Lantern Parade in honor of senior women by all University women.



Touching farewells and wishes are exchanged by classmates.



Band concert Senior Week on the Oval.



And many were present at the Senior Tea in the Lounge.



Lee Jellison is awarded the Mosby Radio Scholarship by Dean Jessee at Prizes and Awards Convo.



Doctor Josiah E. Moore, speaker at graduation, and President Ernest O. Melby.

V-E DAY



Emmet Anderson, music director at Missoula County High School, leads the visiting high school a cappella choir in singing "The Star Spangled Banner" at the opening of a special V-E Day convocation. Guest speakers at the occasion in the foreground, left to right: G. A. Ketcham, principal of Missoula County High School; President E. O. Melby of the University, and two representatives of Missoula churches.

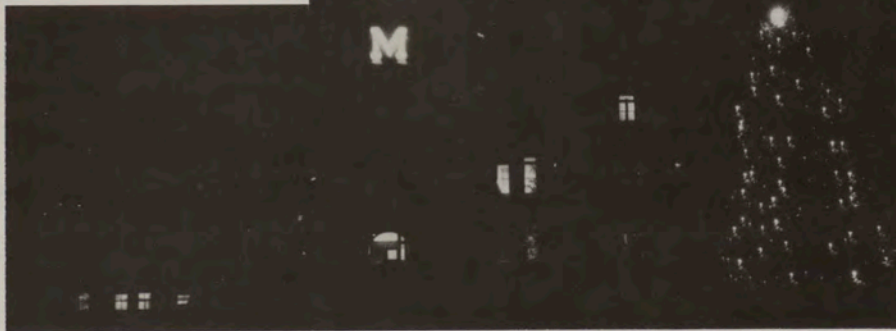


President Melby speaks to the audience of University students, high school students, and townspeople on the significance of the unconditional surrender of Germany and the task that lies ahead in defeating Japan.

Professor John Lester leads the University Mixed Glee Club in patriotic songs at the close of the European Victory celebration convo.



Christmas Week



Ten minutes after students have filed away from the singing of Christmas carols before the lighted tree in the Christmas SOS.

Mr. Gulbrandsen leads the a cappella choir in carols at the Christmas convo as the girls glee club sits in front.



Another shot of the choir.



The Kappas presented a blackface song and dance program.

Varsity Show

The all school varsity show was revived winter quarter with a wide variety of clever acts that kept a large audience well entertained.



"Dangerous Jim McCain" was the skit offered by the Co-op house.



A pantomime with the background of an Andrews sisters record was the Delta Gamma number.



Marian McAllister of Sigma Kappa a dance number.



A tap dance number in Marine costume.



Darlene Sylvester, Tri Delt, does a dance.

Amateur Nite



Susan Cooke in a reading.



The Theta Sextette: Florence Adams, Peg Crossen, Marsh McDonald, Jean Strom, Bea Lloyd, Barbara Wayne and Helen Gillespie.



First prize winners Helen Sugrue and Tannise Brown who came forth with "June Is Bustin' Out All Over."

Matrix Table. Mrs. Andy Cogswell, Authoress Mildred Schemm and Karma Johnson discuss journalism and its possibilities.





Official hosts: (standing, l. to r.) Lester Margetts, Arnie Berger, Pete Small, Wayne Welch, Jim Lucas and Jack Cuthbert; (seated, l. to r.) Gene Fleming, Hugh Edwards, Babe Young, Joe Gibney and Russ Cerovski.

TRACK MEET



House decorations a la Alpha Chi Omega.



Sigma Kappas go literary.



Sigma Alpha Epsilon "borrowed" the Sigma Chi's bell and rang for two nights about MSU.



Kappa Alpha Theta presents the race to MSU.

Track Meet last spring for the surrounding high schools was highlighted with house decorations, jitney dances, song festivals and house parties.

Track Meet, which is ordinarily sponsored by the University, was discontinued during the war and in 1945 was sponsored by the Missoula Junior Chamber of Commerce. The regular University-sponsored meet was revived in 1946.

MARDI GRAS



"Hail Phi Delta Theta" shouts Joe Back, Mardi Gras king.



Joan Kuka, lovely queen of Mardi Gras.



Bob Johnson broadcasts for KGVO at the gala dance.



Kay Korn passes out cigarettes at the Kappa concession.



Candidates for Mardi Gras queen.

Top row: Kappa Margy Garrison, Tri Delt Marilyn Biffle, Sigma Kappa Elaine Palaqi, New Hall Virginia Knapp, Alpha Chi Shirley Sue Brown; bottom row: Alpha Phi Jinx Frederick, Theta Shirley Davis, Delta Gamma Joan Kuka, North Hall Ann Albright, Co-Op Leona Lampi, Corbin Hall Mary Kittama.

Archie Lowthian and Bob Huck pose beside the Theta Chi sign.



And hilarious was the crowd that attended Mardi Gras!





SOS



Singing on the Steps is one of the oldest MSU traditions. On Thursday evenings appointed by Traditions board, students gather at the Main Hall steps at 7:30 for group singing and special programs. Then as the tower clock strikes eight the program stops, and the people stroll away singing "College Chums." SOS is usually a time for the presentation of political candidates during campus elections (above), Christmas carols just before vacation, and special presentation of interesting campus personalities. Left, a spring SOS. Below, presentation of Mortar Board.



PEP RALLY



The Grizzlies 80-to-60 win over the Bobcats in basketball, March 2 sent these loyal supporters to the tower in Main Hall to announce the victory to the campus and town by an old tradition. Whenever Montana wins an athletic victory, it is the traditional duty of the freshman class to ring out the news. In the picture: Edamo Filicetti, Gene Kramer, Don Gall, Louise Alonzo, Dick Arnet, Gary Nelson, Louise Morrison and George Ammen.



Banners lead the way, MSU students on the oval at the downtown parade before the Thanksgiving Day Montana-Farragut game in Missoula.



Lil Martin, Otto Ost and friends in the swing of things at a Grizzly rally.

"Up With Montana."



Spurs and the Pep Band lead the downtown parade prior to the battle-rally at the Grizzly-Bobcat basketball series, March 1 and 2.



CONVOICATIONS



Edmund L. Freeman, faculty adviser to convocation committee.



April 23, 1945, the students held a model San Francisco Conference. The above participants are: (l. to r.) Marge Orner, Barbara Wayne, A. C. Hartpence, Elizabeth Spruell, Harris Hogan, Louise McKenzie, Jim Lucas, Jane Kinkaid, Bob Tabaracci and Margie Powell.



Chairman of the Conference Harris Hogan opens the meeting with A. C. Hartpence, Marilyn McConochie, Louise McKenzie, Elizabeth Spruell, Jim Lucas and Marce Powell listening.



Jim Lucas wilts while Jane Kinkaid, John Rolfsen and June Burns quizzically listen to Bob Tabaracci demanding recognition for the small nations.



Bob Seitz, Helen Lund, Jane Jeffers, Alfred Sachs and Dave Martin study their notes while Stewart Brandborg expounds on the needs of the Scandinavian countries.



June Burns, Janet Reinertson, Flora Mae Bellefleur, Colleen McCool and Gerald Lester listen attentively to Curtis Stadstad, who represented China.

CONVOCAIONS



Lawyers showing a preview of Aber Day High Court.



Foresters transform stage into woodlands.



Convo organist Jean Livdahl.



Tannise Brown and Helen Sugrue laying them in the aisles.



Leona Lampi, Janet Reinertsen, June Burns, the Co-op trio, sing.



Bearpaws explain traditions.

Marian McAllister tops for Music Club.



Dean Vinat and crew put on a comedy act.



Joe Gibney gets vital statistics on the Halter twins.





Would-be lawyers blow a mournful tune.

BARRISTER'S BALL



Jack Acord, vocalist with the orchestra.



Dancers enjoy the atmosphere of the one and only Barrister's.



SADIE HAWKINS DANCE



Helen Gunkle sells tickets to Helen Sugrue and her man Speed Grater.



Peg Hanley (right) president of Spur, awards the prize to Anna Vee Mather for being the perfect Daisy Mae.



Daisy Maes and Lil' Abners promenade and square dance to the hoedown orchestra.



Lil' Abner and Daisy Mae.

COED BALL



The coeds put on the dog and take their dates to the Hamburger Kings for dinner.



Coed Queen Peggy Heavlin and President McCain smile for the birdie.



President McCain presents Peggy with a bouquet of roses.



Coeds and their dates swing to the music.

INTERFRATERNITY BALL



MSU Greeks goes sophisticated with a dinner dance, palladium style.



Greek "Palladium."



Helen Sugrue sings.



Audrey Bart at the piano.



Wilbur Funk and Joe Gibney entertain.



Sigma Nu tradition. . . . When a Sigma Nu pins a gal, his fraternity brothers tie him to a front yard tree, leave him until his girl comes to cut him loose, then scouse them both with all the hoses they can muster. Above, Leona Halter cuts Bob Burkett loose.



Ski Club advertises its annual Flashy Sweater Dance.



Ginny Schall and Scotty McLeod at the Ski Club Mixer.



Marjorie Powell interviews victims Arnie Berger and Bob Seitz on the Forester-Lawyer hair-cutting episode.



Janet Reinertson leads the German Band at the Invitational Intercollegiate Tournament staged at the Missoula County High School gymnasium, December 14 and 15.



Phi Delta Theta's winning house decoration in the "Playground of the West" weekend put on in conjunction with the Grizzly-Bobcat basketball series, March 1 and 2.

SUMMER SESSION PICNICS



Ladies sing to the music of a ukulele.



English club picnic on picnic grounds back of the Natural Science building.



Baseball, baseball, 'tis the greatest game of all. Right, picnickers at Montana Power park sit on the lawn, wait in line—then eat.





The Thetas make the rounds of the houses and dorms to serenade with Christmas carols.

Track meet last spring was added to by a Newman Club-sponsored songfest in which sorority, fraternity and dorm groups participated. First prize went to the Delta Gammas.



Delta Gamma, first place winners.



Alpha Phi.

Kappa Alpha Theta



New Hall



Delta Delta Delta



Sigma Kappa



Phi Delta Theta



DEDICATION



O. S. Warden, managing owner of the Great Falls Tribune, unveils the plaque dedicated to the late Dean Emeritus A. L. Stone in the Journalism building.



O. S. Warden tells the students at convocations of his friendship with Dean Stone; President McCain and Dean James L. C. Ford listen in the background.



The luncheon that day was held in the Journalism library.



Joyce Phillips, president of Theta Sigma Phi; Alexander Warden of The Tribune; President James A. McCain; Dean James L. C. Ford, O. S. Warden and Ray Fenton.

RECEPTION



Mrs. James A. McCain was presented at a reception after her arrival in the fall by the President of the Faculty Women's Club Mrs. W. R. Lowell in the lounge of the Student Union (left). The reception line (above) Mrs. McCain is second from left with back to window; Mrs. Lowell is on extreme left.

CHARTER DAY



Dr. Harold Urey, MSU graduate and Nobel Prize winner, spoke on the development of atomic energy at the University Charter Day convocation. At left he talks to a small group at dinner after the convocation.

Above, Dr. Urey, President McCain, Dr. Jesse.



Inauguration Ball

The receiving line: Pat Murphey, Carl Evans, Dean Mary Elrod Ferguson, President and Mrs. McCain, Bill Miles and ASMSU President Jane Jeffers.



Punch was served to all the lads and their dates as they took a night off from studies to honor new President McCain before his inauguration in the fall.

"And a good time was had by all!"



INAUGURATION



Major Kelly leads the military guard out of the Union.



President McCain speaks at the Inaugural luncheon.



Ole Bue, the eager cameraman, takes shots of celebrities at the banquet.



Principals at the Inauguration were President McCain, Dr. Alvin C. Eurich, Dean Jesse and Governor Sam Ford.

President of the Butte School of Mines Thompson and Doctor Merriam chat.



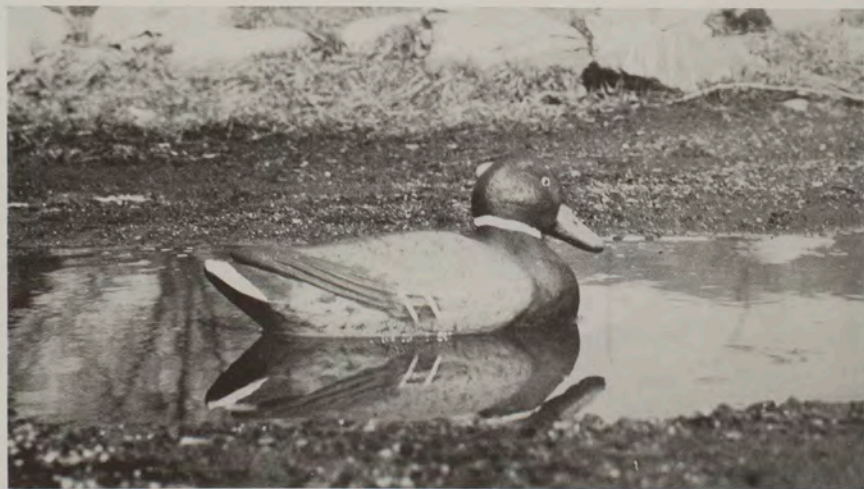
Governor and Mrs. Ford, President and Mrs. McCain and Dr. Eurich are served punch by Mortar Board members Mandi Luebben and Marilyn Hillstrand.



BILLINGS



Koppe's diamonds sparkle, and so do Salley O'Malley's eyes when she sees the exquisite setting.



Like a duck takes to water, MSU students take to the entertainment at the **Lake Elmo** night club.



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